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Comment Of The Day

A DELIBERATE INFRINGEMENT

IN the record of postwar international incidents between the Communists and the West, last week's affair at Shataukok would be lucky to rate a mention. This can be said now that it is all over. But the British Government was right to protest. The only pity is that it got so much attention when far more glaring cases—such as the abduction of a number of junks by a Communist tug in Hongkong waters only a few months ago—have been completely ignored.

But the important thing which the authorities recognised in this case was that the Shataukok affair was a deliberate infringement. It was also an important, challenging act. The Chinese knew that whether some people on the Hongkong side of the street had asked for the resurfacing of the road or not, permission from the Hongkong Government was necessary first.

Defiance

AT other points on the border where bridges connect Hongkong and China, repair work is carried out jointly. Why it could not also be done at Shataukok only the Chinese can tell. It would have been the simplest matter for the Chinese to have repaired either only their own half or else informed a village elder of their intentions and asked for joint action. But instead they ignored the existence of the border, asked no one's permission and then pointedly repeated the infringement after being warned by the Hongkong authorities that they were trespassing. This was sheer defiance.

An Inch, A Mile

THE point to remember is that the present regime in China should never be underestimated. Everything they do in Hongkong has an underlying purpose whether it is resurfacing a border road, sending flood relief parcels or a troupe of actors, or stopping the export of chickens and pigs at Chinese New Year.

A policy of watchfulness is essential in the interests of the Colony's future. But it is also most important for Hongkong to assert its sovereignty in the face of this or any other deliberate provocation. Anything less opens the door to doubt about Government's real authority and, more serious still, invites exploitation from across the border. Incidents on the frontiers of India and Burma, two close friends of China's, and of course Macao, make this all too clear. An inch given today may be a mile taken some time in the future. Hongkong should not hesitate to protest at the slightest infringement.

STORMY COMMONS DEBATE ON AFRICAN TERRITORIES
SOCIALISTS FLAY TORY GOVT

Labour Renews Call For Lennox-Boyd's Resignation

London, July 27.

The Labour Party opposition attacked Prime Minister Macmillan's Conservative government today in a Commons debate on Britain's restless African territories.

The debate centred on the deaths of 11 Mau Mau prisoners in the Hola detention camp in Kenya last March. A coroner's report said the men were beaten to death and laid the blame on British prison officials.

Labour party spokesmen renewed their demand that Colonial Secretary Alan Lennox-Boyd resign his post and resurrected charges that the official had rejected Socialist calls for an investigation on alleged ill-treatment of gaoled Africans.

The debate, coupled with the highly charged Devlin report scheduled for discussion tomorrow, are expected to play an important role in the coming general elections—possibly in October.

Gets Away

The Devlin report concerns the seething situation in the Nyasaland Protectorate. Already published, it dismisses government allegations that the Nyasaland African National Congress planned a widespread "massacre" of Europeans earlier this year. About 50 Africans were killed in the series of riots in the protectorate.

Labour MP Dingle Foot opened the Hola camp debate tonight by charging that with the exception of two prison officials in the camp "everybody else who was concerned with this matter gets away Scot-free."

Foot said Lennox-Boyd was not called in any way to account. He conceded that there may be moments of great public danger when a government was justified in assuming emergency powers, but there should be three principles followed:

★ The use of such emergency powers should be confined to periods of real emergency and not continue a moment longer.

★ It should be constantly borne in mind that the detainees were not criminals, and their detention be made as little irksome as possible.

★ When it was decided to intern men without trial ministers in the House of Commons should accept responsibility in precisely the same way as they did in departmental matters.

"None of these principles is being observed today. Detention without trial is becoming an almost permanent feature of our colonial rules in east and central Africa," he said.

Mistakes

Conservative W. J. Peel, veteran of 17 years in the colonial service, said there was no deep laid plot by the Governor of Kenya or British Government to do anything illegal.

But mistakes were made departmentally and incompetence and muddle were shown in certain directions.

Peel set off an uproar when he said: "It is suggested that a minister or ministers in Kenya or even in this country should have resigned. I don't agree that the facts warrant this. I ask members opposite to think back to 1947 and decide whether their conscience is entirely clear with regard to the millions of men, women and children who suffered the most appalling fate when independence came to the Indian subcontinent."—UPI.

No A-Plane For UK

London, July 27. Britain is not planning to build an atomic powered airplane at the present time, British Minister of Supply, W. A. Taylor said in the House of Commons today.—UPI.

West Plan To Hold Summit Talks

Washington, July 27.

A "big thaw" in the cold war appeared today as reports from three world capitals pointed to a possible relaxation of world tension.

★ There were persistent reports in Washington that a Western Big Three summit meeting would be held in August or September as a possible preliminary to a Big Four summit, although White House Press Secretary Mr. James C. Hagerty had no comment to make on the report.

★ The East-West Foreign Ministers' talks in Geneva, scheduled for the past fortnight, took a step forward when the Big Four agreed to exchange working papers on an interim Berlin agreement.

★ In Moscow, Vice-President Richard Nixon is continuing the post-1957 policy of recommending that President Eisenhower invite the Soviet Premier, Mr. Nikita S. Khrushchev, to visit the United States.

One Washington report said that President Eisenhower, Mr. Harold Macmillan, and President Charles de Gaulle would meet in Paris either to prepare the way for a heads of government meeting with the Soviet Union or to discuss Western strategy in the present "Foreign Ministers' talks with Soviet Union in Geneva broke down."

The surprise Geneva decision to exchange working papers was announced after a two-hour secret session of the Big Four over tea at the town residence of Mr. Selwyn Lloyd, British Foreign Secretary.

A French spokesman said Russia's agreement to the exchange was "itself a favourable sign."—All Agencies.

Matsu, Quemoy Shelled

Taipei, July 27. Mainland Chinese guns unleashed a 55-minute barrage at Matsu this morning, firing a total of 264 rounds, according to the Defense Ministry.

At the south end, Communist batteries entrenched in Amoy and Lienho fired 16 shells at Quemoy to observe the odd-day firing.—AFP.

Nasser's Speech

London, July 27. British Middle East expert believed today President Abdel Gamal Nasser's speech in Alexandria last night inviting a decisive battle with Israel was "for home consumption."—UPI.

NO TAXES FOR THREE CENTURIES!

Quimper, Brittany, July 27. FURHERMEN who inhabit the rugged Ile De Sein, of Brittany's stormy Atlantic coast, have agreed to pay taxes to the French government for the first time since the 17th century.

Their municipal councillors decided at a weekend meeting "to give up an old privilege granted to them during the reign of Louis XIV, for their

No Arrests In Kidnap Case Says Govt

A Government spokesman denied a local report this morning that a suspect has been arrested in connection with the case of the missing oil merchant, Mr. Wong Ying-kau.

Local vernacular reports said that the police had arrested a man in Central District a few days ago, on suspicion of being involved in the kidnapping of the oil merchant.

The suspect, a former supervisor of a now defunct restaurant in Hongkong, was said to have visited Macao many times when rumours were rife that bargaining would take place in Macao.

He was said to have run a "barroom" as well as a newspaper in Hongkong and lived "rather like a king."

Debutante's Wedding Postponed

Short Hills, N.J., July 27. The fiancée of Jacqueline Gay Hart, precocious New Jersey debutante who admitted that her story of being kidnapped was a hoax, announced today that their wedding was being postponed because of the publicity which surrounded her disappearance.—UPI.

The 21-year-old girl's fiancée, Stanley M. Gaines, 25, of Egg Harbor, West Virginia, said he and Miss Hart would not be married on August 29 as planned "because there has just been too much hullabaloo and we just want a chance to let this thing quiet down."

Gaines said the publicity surrounding the girl's disappearance was "the only reason" for the postponement.—UPI.

Jumbo With An Alpine Hotfoot



Turin Zoo's Jumbo sets out on the first leg of his attempt to do what no elephant has done for over 2,000 years—retrace the path through the Alps taken by Hannibal with his invading Carthaginian army and its 37 elephants.

Project is the idea of a group of English amateur

historians, mainly from Cambridge, who have a new theory about the route the ancient general took, and want to prove it possible. Note: Hannibal's elephants were no "ancestors of Jumbo" — they were African, he is Indian, and more tractable.—London Express Photo.

Missing Pupil (Fails Three Times In School Certificate) Returns Home

By A CHINA MAIL REPORTER

The student, who left home yesterday after failing in the School Certificate Examination, returned home early this morning, according to the police.

Loung, the student, who lives with his family in Shanghai Street, Kowloon, had two bitter rounds with the examination in previous years.

In the first year, he passed English only, and in the second year, he failed all, including English. He made up his mind to pass the examination this year.

Early yesterday afternoon, Loung left home for newspaper office to find out about the results of the examination.

He returned home about 6 p.m., dejected and refused to have supper. In the evening, he handed over to his grandmother his savings over the years, amounting to several hundred dollars and a key to his room, saying, "I'm not coming back tonight."

Later his younger brother discovered a note on the desk, reading, "This life hinges on a fleeting moment."

And on the desk calendar were inscribed the words "Life or Death." When found, the word "Life" had been crossed out.

His brother raised the alarm, and his father reported the matter to the police. The student was missing until shortly after midnight last night, when he returned home safely.

Shepherd Found Decapitated

Nicosia, July 27. A 37-year-old Greek Cypriot shepherd was found decapitated in a field five miles outside Nicosia today.

Kyriakos Kitis, who went to sleep in the field, because the heat was unbearable at the day village of Loxia, was discovered this morning. His head had been cut off with a knife.—UPI.

Prison Terms For Egyptian Reds?

Cairo, July 27. Prison terms of up to 10 years for hard labour were called for today by General Halfaia Sabon, the public prosecutor, for 64 alleged members of the banned Egyptian Communist Party, who were arrested last New Year's Eve.—UPI.

Grivas May Lead New Guerilla Fight In Cyprus

Athens, July 27.

General George Grivas, former Eoka terrorist leader in Cyprus, tonight warned he was ready to go back to Cyprus to wage a new guerilla campaign against "the dark forces here and on Cyprus who seek to enslave the island."

"I shall not hesitate to begin the struggle once again," he said, "and to fall if necessary," he added. Addressing Cypriot students and workers after returning from a two-week holiday at a southern fishing village he said:

British Bases

"Several people here and on Cyprus are opposed to granting you freedom and wish to hand over fertile areas of the island to the British to be used as bases," General Grivas said. He did not identify the "several people."

There have been reports on Cyprus of a growing rift between Grivas and Archbishop Makarios, another leader in the island's struggle for independence from the British. His dream, he said, "was and still is to see the Greek flag flying on Cyprus."

Dark Forces

It was his dream "to breathe the air of freedom and no slavery."

"From Greece where I now am I work constantly for Cyprus, which is threatened by dark forces," he told the meeting of cheering Cypriots. Grivas returned to Athens following the signing of the British-Greece-Turkey agreement on Cyprus last February.

The island, now a British colony, becomes an independent republic next February. Britain will cede two enclaves in the south and southeast for use as military bases. Boundaries of the bases have not yet been determined.—UPI.

Children Murderers Get Life

San Diego, July 27. An Illinois couple were sentenced to life in prison last night for strangling the woman's two small sons.

A jury of six men and six women, who deliberated two days, set a sentence of two life terms in prison without possibility for parole for Mrs. Wanda Brogdon, 33. But they could not agree on a penalty for her lover, Kenneth Archie Merriam, 36.

So Superior Court Judge William P. Mahedy set the same penalty for him. The judge explained he did not see any difference in guilt between the two.

Didn't Care

Both defendants said they didn't care much about the verdict either way. Merriam said, "I thought they did pretty good." He said he was expecting the death penalty, but didn't care because, "I won't live long anyway."

He said he had cancer, and had undergone two operations for it already. Earlier, when Mrs. Brogdon's fate had been decided and Merriam's not, she said: "I think he should get death. I think he should get death for what he done to my kids. He needs death, I think."—UPI.

Plumber Offers Farouk A Job

Turin, July 27.

A plumber who once repaired ex-King Farouk's bathroom has offered the former Egyptian monarch work as his helper, according to the newspaper La Stampa.

La Stampa's "letters to the editor" column published the offer from a plumber G. Pietro, written from Chailion, France.

"I am happy to know that Farouk is looking for a job," the plumber wrote. "If he wishes to come to my employment, I will teach him to work and earn his bread with the sweat of his brow."

SEEMED BITTER

The writer seemed somewhat bitter. He said he worked for seven hours at Farouk's villa at St. Vincent in Italy renovating Farouk's bathroom.

Most Italian workers dealing directly with the public, from mechanics to plumbers, expect tips, but Pietro wrote that Farouk gave him only a "happy and beautiful smile" and said:

"Here, this is the way a bathroom should be. When I go, they will say of me, a great personage stayed here."—UPI.

LOVE SCENES IN THE NUDE FOR SIMMONS

Hollywood, July 26. Jean Simmons will play two love scenes in the nude with Kirk Douglas in "Spartacus."

"I hope I don't shock anybody," says the English beauty. "I must say I shocked myself a little in consenting to do it." When she signed for the picture about ancient Rome, the nude scenes were not in the script.

JOLLY GOOD

"But as you make a picture, the directors and the principals discuss scenes for their dramatic value. Stanley Kubrick and Kirk both suggested that two scenes would be more effective if played nude."

"I kept agreeing, and then I realised what have I said!"

Her first move before going ahead was to consult her husband, Stewart Granger, who said: "I think it's a jolly good idea."

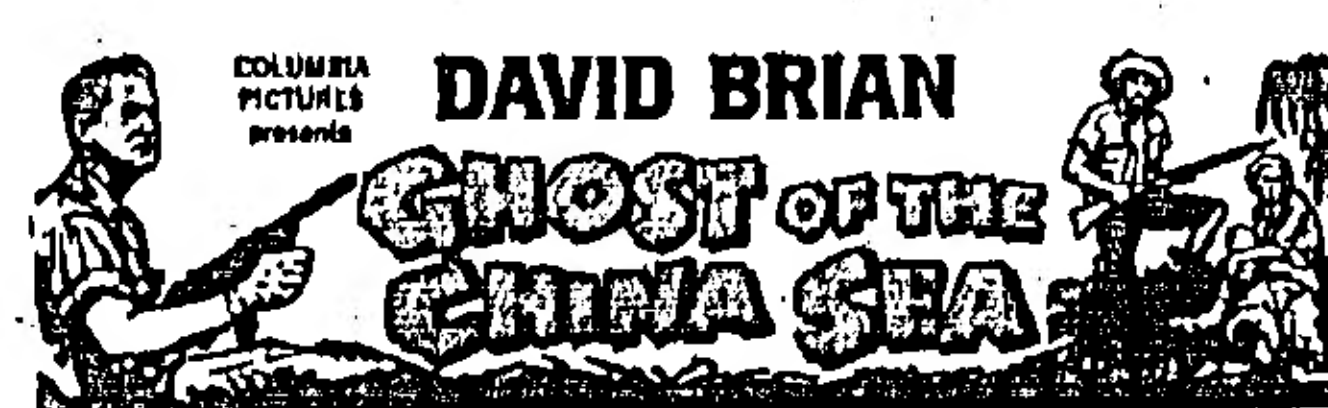
In these scenes she will have her back to the camera.

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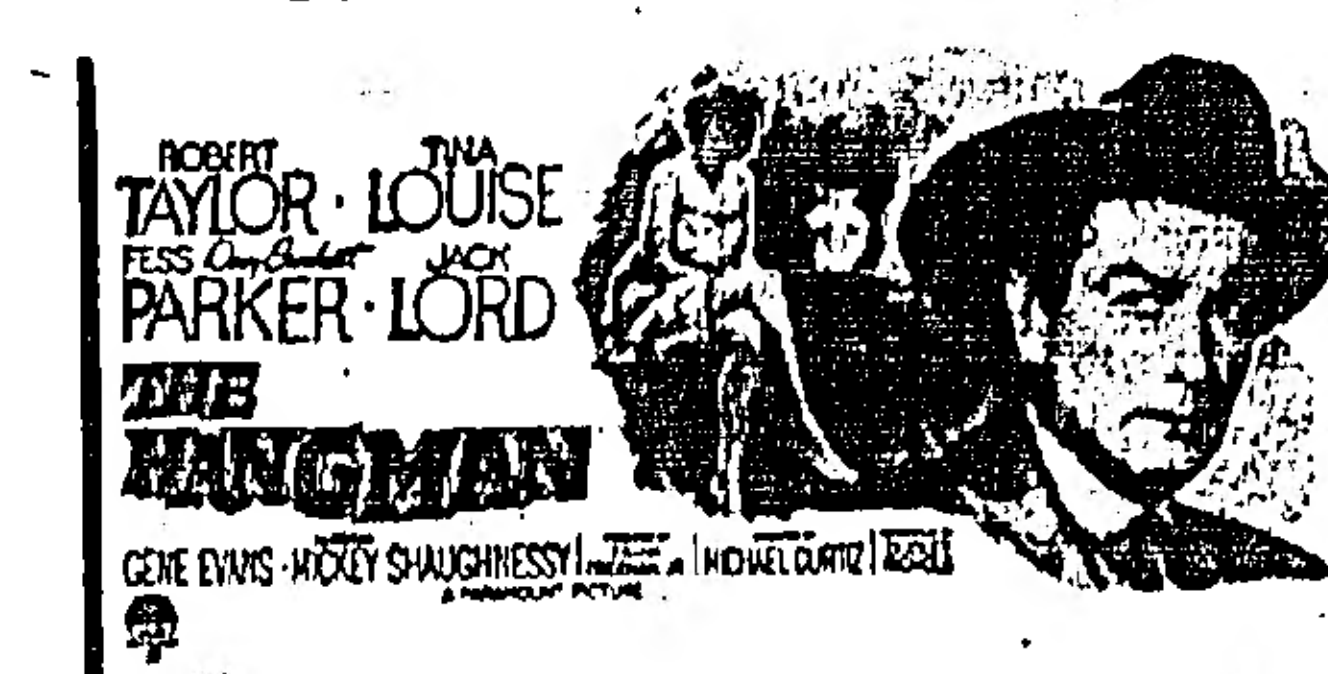
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ORIENTAL MAJESTIC

FINAL TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30
& 9.30 P.M.Tomorrow:
"THE BLUE LAMP"— SHOWING TO-DAY —
AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.Morning Show To-morrow
"THE KING'S THIEF"
Color by Technicolor

RHODESIAN CONSTITUTION

African Members
For Advisory
Commission Urged

London, July 27.

Lord Attlee, former Labour Prime Minister, said tonight that if African nationalist leaders were excluded from the advisory commission proposed to prepare the way for a 1960 review of the Rhodesian Federation Constitution, it would fail.

He was speaking in a House of Lords debate in which Labour peers had urged that leaders of the African National Congress, now detained, should be on the commission.

Lord Attlee said: "In Africa, as in India, there are people whom we have put in prison. If we send out a commission of any kind and exclude the nationalist leaders we shall fail."

Lord Home, Secretary for Commonwealth Relations, said the Federal Prime Minister, Sir Roy Welensky, had made it clear that British Government protection would continue so long as the people of the territories wanted it and so long as the British Government considered it necessary.

Lord Home added: "If these fears (of the end of British protection) can be removed by an impartial commission, the whole relationship between Africans and Europeans might be changed and the whole outlook of Nyasaland on the federal scene might be changed."

The debate ended without a vote.—Reuter.

Destruction
Of World
By Accident
Fear

Stockholm, July 27.

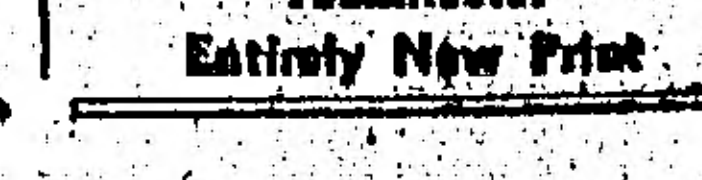
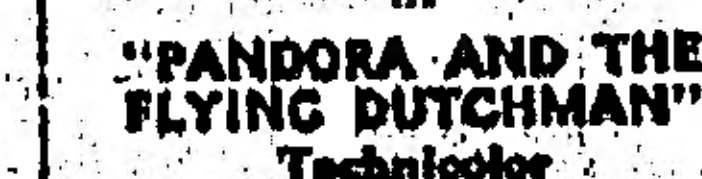
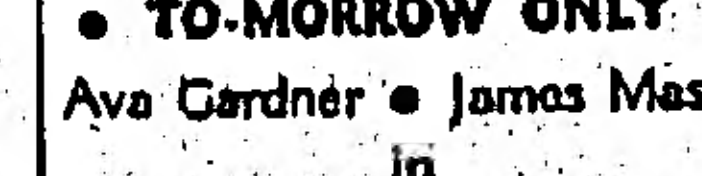
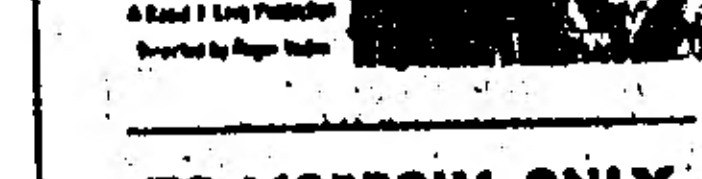
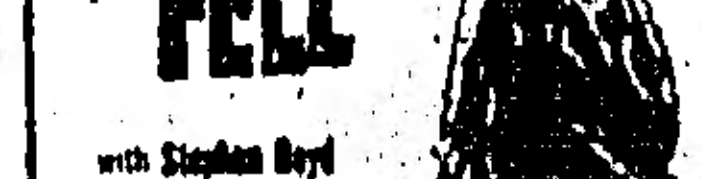
The United States professor and Nobel Prize-winner, Linus Pauling, said here today he was uneasy over the fact the world might be destroyed not by the atomic bombs being set loose by evil intention, but by accident.

Professor Pauling, 1954 Nobel Prize-winner for chemistry, was speaking as guest of honour at the fourteenth international Congress of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, which opened in Stockholm today.

"Nations must give up restrictive nationalism and behave morally in order to survive. Our common enemy is war, and to defeat it we must unite," he said.

Communist countries are not represented in the league, but observers are attending this conference from Soviet Russia, Poland and East Germany.—Reuter.

STATE

FINAL TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.15 P.M.Mrs Nixon
And Mrs K
Agree

Leningrad, July 27.

Mrs Pat Nixon said today that no matter how much their husbands argue in public, she and Mrs Nina Khrushchev agreed they should "preserve the peace" of the world.

In the midst of her whirlwind tour of Leningrad, Mrs Nixon paused to tell the lady journalists with her what it was like to sit in on world-moulding political discussions between the Vice-President and top Soviet leaders.

She listened to Nixon and Khrushchev talk politics for some six hours yesterday at Khrushchev's country home.

The Vice-President's wife did not go into the content of the discussions among the men. Instead she told from a woman's personal viewpoint of how the ladies sat in silence under a canopy after lunch while their menfolk talked over affairs of the world.

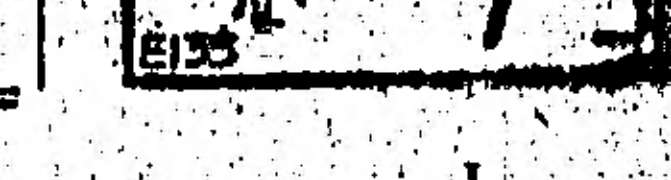
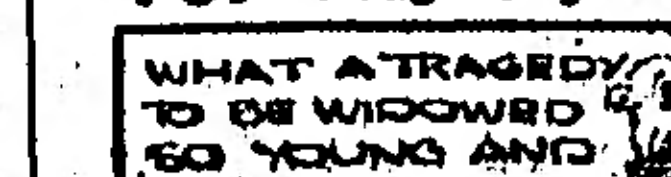
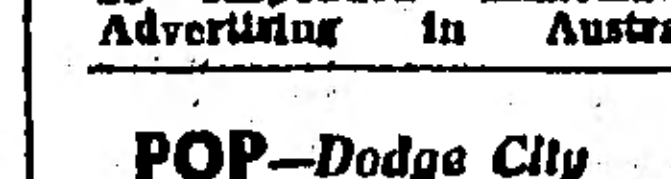
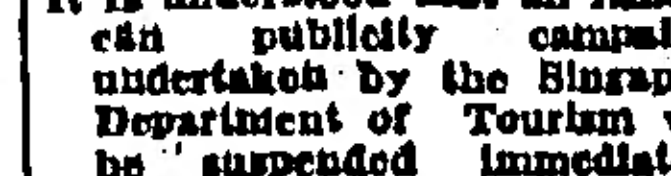
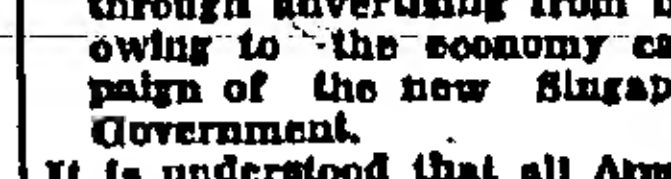
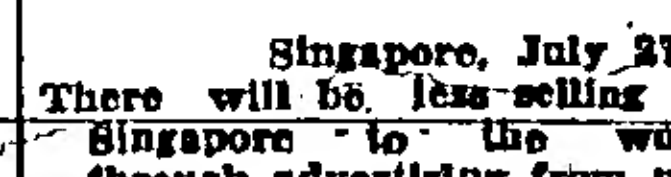
"After the discussion ended, we women agreed we had to preserve the peace for our children whom we loved so much," Mrs Nixon said.—UPI.

No Progress
In Dispute

Manila, July 27.

Filipino Foreign Secretary, Feliciano Serrano, and United States Ambassador, Charles Bohlen, today failed to make any progress towards liquidating the dispute between their two countries over the deaths of 23 Filipinos at the U.S. Clark Field Air base.

The two men met today and afterwards a short communiqué issued by the Filipino Foreign Office merely stated that Bohlen and Serrano had "discussed the possibility of finding a mutually satisfactory solution" to the air-base affair and had not set new dates for their talks.—AFP.

FINAL TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.15 P.M.BANK BANDITS'
BUSY
WEEKEND

London, July 27.

BANDITS had a busy weekend in London raiding banks, stealing a safe containing cash and travellers' cheques from the American Express Company in Mayfair and robbing an ice cream factory of about £4,300.

Victims were still trying to assess losses which they thought might be around £47,000.

Safecrackers working leisurely through the weekend burnt open the strong room of the Midland Bank at Stepney in the East End and took about £20,000.

They left behind them a collection of empty milk bottles, tea cups, and blow torch fuel containers.

At another Midlands Bank at Finsbury, North London, they knocked a hole through a brick wall to get in and take £2,000.

But they were less lucky at the third at Ilford, where after hours of toil they found themselves in the wrong strong room. They left empty-handed.

The American Express Company's missing safe was believed to contain nearly £20,000 in cash and travellers' cheques.

Ely Cathedral near Cambridge was also broken into and some cash and church plate stolen.—Reuter and AFP.

COLOURED
WARDRESS
ESCORTS
WHITE

London, July 27.

A white woman answered her bail in court here today on charges of thefts of money from her employers accompanied by a coloured woman prison officer.

Reporters were told afterwards that this was possibly the first time in Britain that any white prisoner had appeared in an English dock in the custody of a coloured warder or wardress.

A Prison Officers' Association spokesman said that a coloured woman prisoner had been employed at Holloway Prison, a London gaol for women, for at least 12 months.

"As far as I know she is the only coloured woman prison officer in the country, though there are several coloured women nurses in the prison service. There are also two or three coloured men officers in the prison service."—Reuter.

Runaway Coaches

Edinburgh, July 27.

Twenty-one empty railway coaches stationary in a siding on the Edinburgh outskirts ran away today smashing into buffers and a protesting wall of sleepers.

No shunting operations were going on at the time and puzzled railway officials thought vibrations from a passing train might have set the coaches in motion. Coaches were damaged but no one was injured.—China Mail Special.

Long Line
Fashions
For
Autumn

Paris, July 27.

The Paris dressmakers, who know their female psychology, handed women a long, long line for autumn today on the second day of the Paris fashions showing.

Jean Patou's line is the perfection of it. It makes a woman look slim, sophisticated and reed-like from the accentuated shoulder line to the long hip-line, which lapses straight to the top of the calf. Gues and Goma showed skirts that were slightly longer than Patou's earlier today.

All agreed on the long-sleeved silhouette, which with Patou was carried out from the forward tilt of the hat to the pointed toes of the shoes.

Patou's coats derived their fullness from accentuated shoulders. These were either rounded or slightly squared by the use of a back panel which dropped them to the hips and which had the sleeves set under it.

FUR

The reversible coat was back in force at Patou's and the other collections. One of Patou's most elegant numbers was a black wool coat cuffed, coloured and lined mink.

Fur, both of the short and long-haired variety, was used in profusion—sometimes as collars for suits and ensembles.

Patou's suits had long almost-to-the-hip length jackets. Some were belted. Some had pockets to accentuate the hips. Some had fly front fastenings which continued down part of the front of the skirt.

Tailored dresses had slightly biased backs and loosely cut fronts to give the impression of a jacket.—UPI.

Bigger Bang

London, July 27.

The Sunday Express commented by cartoon on the public activities of Vice-President Richard M. Nixon and Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev.

The cartoon showed the two men standing on a bomb shaped to represent the earth, each holding a fuse and a lighted match. The caption: "That I can blow us all to bits with a bigger bang than you can blow us all to bits with."—UPI.

SINGAPORE GIVING UP
ADVERTISING

Singapore, July 27.

There will be less selling of Singapore to the world through advertising from now on owing to the economy campaign of the new Singapore Government.

It is understood that all American publicity campaigns undertaken by the Singapore Department of Tourism will be suspended immediately. Advertising in Australia,

which is already firmly com-

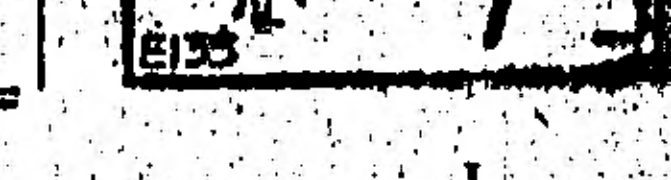
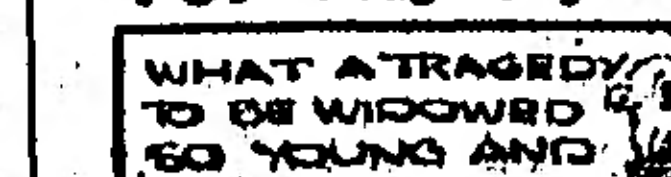
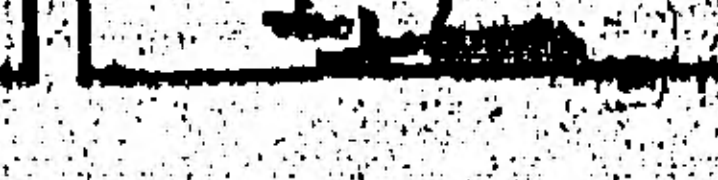
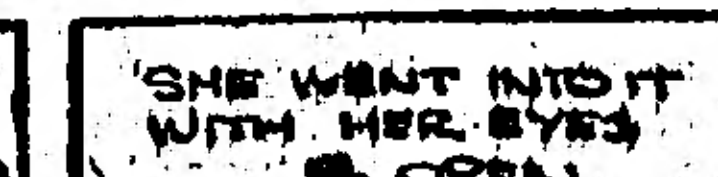
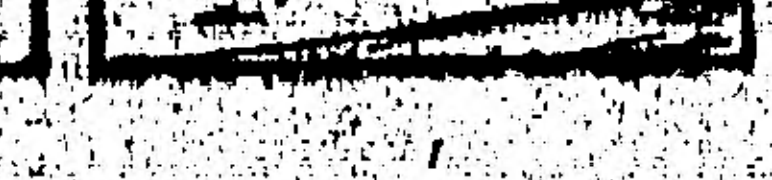
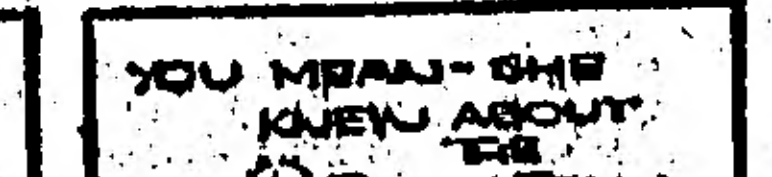
mitted, will be continued until the end of the year. These steps are being taken following the decision of the Singapore Government to close down the tourist office headed by an American, Robert Howlett. He has been given three months notice to terminate his service and close down his department. Grandiose plans were an-

nounced in the past few

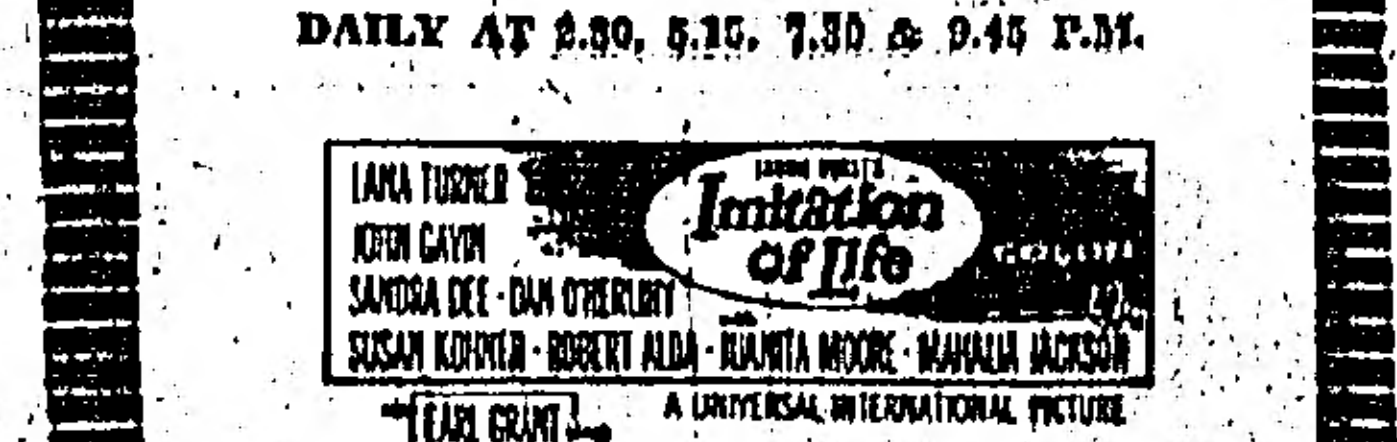
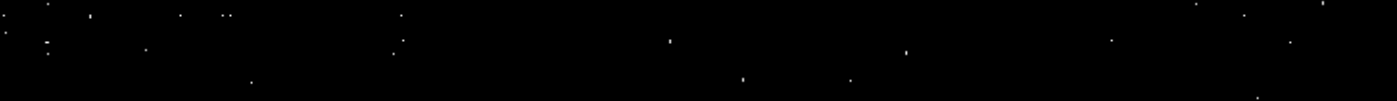
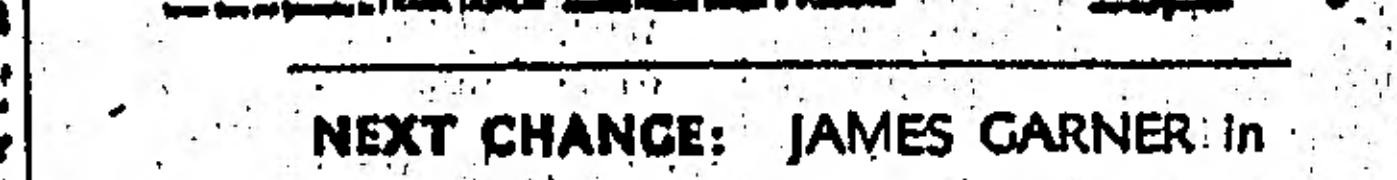
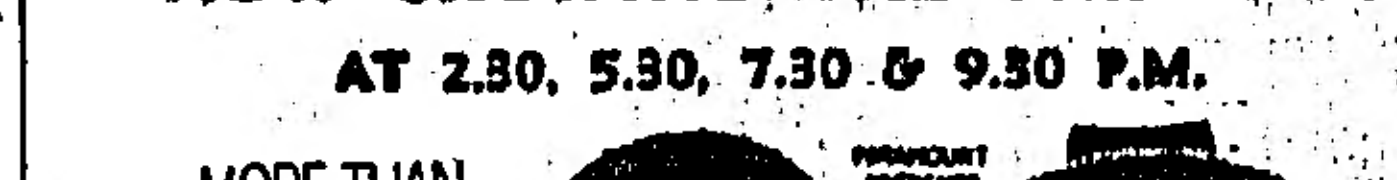
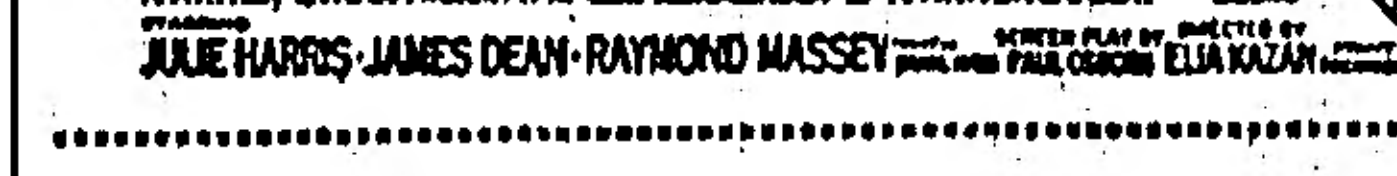
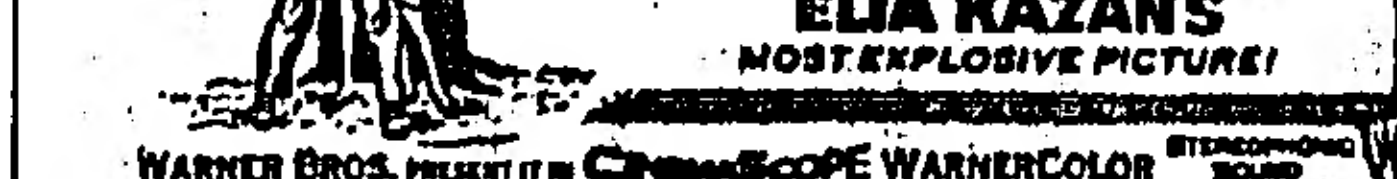
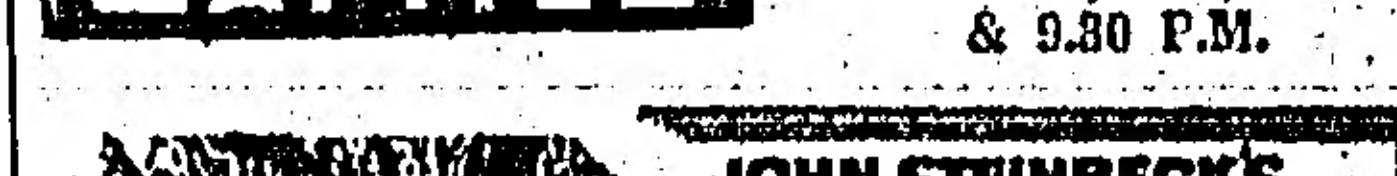
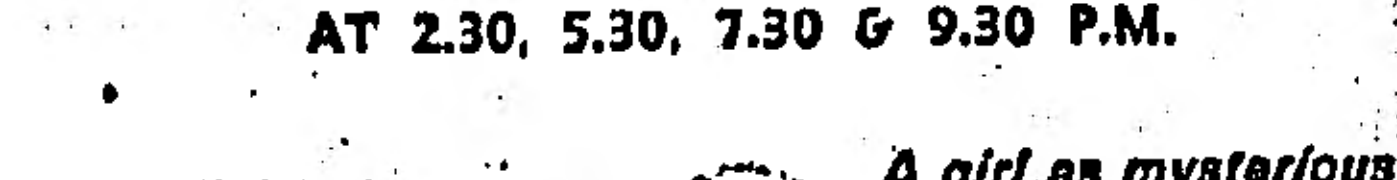
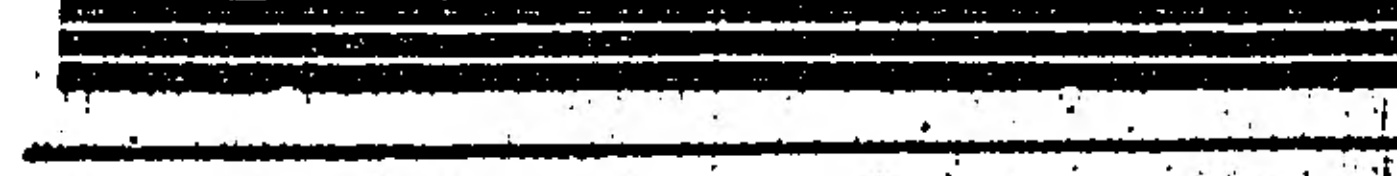
months to sell Singapore to the world through large-scale advertising in order to attract tourists.

The new socialist government elected on May 30, however, scrapped all the plans immediately and whatever publicity there is from now will be handled by the Government's Ministry for Culture.—UPI.

POP—Dodge City

SHE WENT INTO IT
WITH HER EYES
OPENYOU MEAN—SHE
KNEW ABOUT
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HERE TO OPEN NEW BUILDING

"NO HANDS" DRIVING TEACHER SUSPENDED FOR SIX MONTHS



Mr. Grantham (left) meets Mr. Martin (right) at Kai Tak this morning. Standing next to Mr. Grantham is his wife, and Mrs. Martin is seen next to her husband.—China Mail Photo.

A woman instructor who had been suspended for 12 months for driving with both hands off the wheel had her suspension reduced to six months by the Appeals Court this morning.

Leung Sing-nor, 28, was suspended by Mr. A. L. Lenthall, Kowloon Magistrate, on June 18.

The Chief Justice, Sir Michael Hogan, this morning ordered that a \$750 fine which had also been imposed should stand.

Appearing for Leung, Mr. Lawrence Leung (instructed by P. L. Lam & Co.) told Sir Michael that his client had pleaded guilty to the charge.

Her First

Mr. Leung said it was her first offence. He asked that the disqualification order be cancelled because it was her means of livelihood.

"In the Magistrate's, she frankly admitted what she had done and threw herself on the mercy of the Court," he added.

Replying, Mr. D. Rea, Crown Counsel, said Leung was seen driving with both hands off the steering wheel, and she also drove through traffic lights.

Mr. Rea said the Magistrate apparently came to the conclusion that it was a serious offence and merited a serious penalty.

Too Severe

Giving his decision, the Chief Justice said the offence was undoubtedly serious, but that the punishment inflicted was unnecessarily severe, having regard to all the circumstances.

His Lordship stressed to the appellant that this was an offence that should not be repeated.

Leave Turned Into A Stealing Spree

An inmate of the Cape Collinson Training Centre who was granted work and leave but went on a stealing spree instead of returning, was ordered back to the centre by the Central Magistrate Mr. T. L. Yang.

Sub-Inspector T. Y. Yip said that Yip Chai-ko, 1, was granted leave on May 30 and was supposed to return the next day.

On Monday he was arrested in Clear Water Bay Road.

He admitted stealing a fountain pen and a pair of spectacles from his father's house in Chi Ma Village, Ngau Tau Kok, and had pawned them.

He later admitted that on June 4 he snatched \$9.00 from his brother Yip Chai-chung on the staircase, of No. 39 Hing Man Street, Shaukiwan.

He also told the police that he had obtained a job as an apprentice in the Hong Sang Iron Factory in Ngau Tau Kok.

On July 10 he was given \$30 by the proprietress of the factory to buy iron but instead he absconded with the money.

Restitution

Wu Kam, 30, an employee of the Hung Sang poultry store in Jardine's Bazaar, who pleaded guilty on Friday to embezzling \$587.30 from his employer could make only \$500 restitution at Central Magistrate this morning.

Mr. T. L. Yang, the Magistrate, remanded defendant for one more day to make full restitution.

Fined For Spitting

Twenty-six persons who pleaded guilty to spitting in a public place were each fined \$20 by Mr. T. L. Yang at Central Magistrate this morning.

The Magistrate told them that they were liable to a maximum fine of \$500.



MR ALLPORT

It was \$10,000 a nod for Mr. K. B. Allport at yesterday's auction of the Grenville House site, which has been occupied by the Royal Navy since the liberation.

Bidding against the director of Harriman Realty Co. Ltd. was Mr. Dhun Ruttonjee and a Chinese syndicate of three who, as the figure sailed past the \$1,000,000 mark, worked furiously with a pencil and pad.

But each time they reached a decision and raised the bid, Mr. Allport nonchalantly

THE MAN WITH THE \$10,000 NOD

ly topped them with another \$10,000 nod. When the price was at \$1,350,000, the syndicate made their last bid for the land just before Mr. K. B. Allport's hammer fell for the third and last time.

Round Figure

Mr. Watson called for a nice round figure to end the bidding. Mr. Allport bid another \$15,000, to make the property his at \$1,375,000.

Afterwards I asked Mr. Allport about a report that he was acting on behalf of Wheelock Marden and Pan American World Airways to buy the site for a luxury hotel.

But he denied this, and said he was buying for a client whose identity he would not disclose.

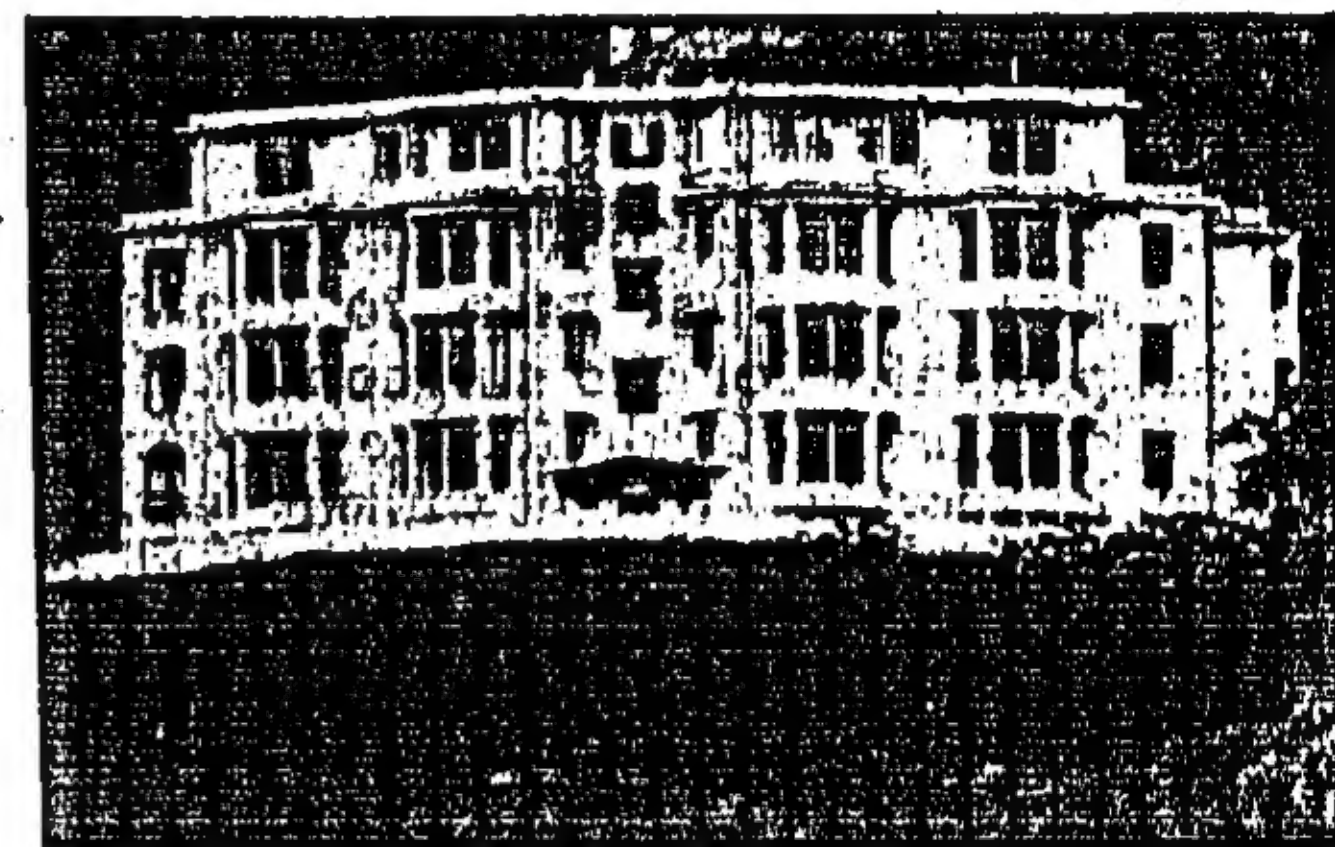
The auction itself was an unusual coincidence for the auctioneer, Mr. Ken Watson. Immediately upon his release from prisoner-of-war camp in Hongkong in 1945, he was billeted in Grenville House.

Mr. Watson had served with the Naval Volunteer Reserve, and with two other men, the late Mr. D. E. Hyndmarsh, and an Australian, Mr. G. C. Dudley, they were quartered in Grenville House for three days until they could find other lodgings.

"The house was completely undamaged when we moved in. There had been no looting, and the overall condition of the place was good," said Mr. Watson.

On August 30, 1945, the house was handed over to the Royal Navy, and since then they have used it as an officers' mess.

Before the war, Grenville House was used by Japanese members of the staff of a leading Japanese shipping company.



Today's photograph of Grenville House, Naval Officers' Mess in Magazine Gap Road, which was auctioned yesterday following a decision by the Administrator of Japanese Property.

Unloading Of Centurion Tanks Begins

The unloading of the first consignment of Centurion tanks for the Army in Hongkong from the ss Benary began at Kowloon Docks this morning. There are 25 in the first shipment. They are for the First

Royal Tank Regiment in the New Territories to replace the Comet tanks now being sold as scrap. More Centurions for Hongkong will arrive in the future. The tank, weighing 50 tons, is

heavier and more modern than the Comet. It is 23 feet 6 inches long and 11 feet 3 inches high to the top of the turret.

It has one 20-pounder gun. A large number of senior

officers from Land Forces, technicians and soldiers from REEME, RAOC, and personnel from the First Royal Tank Regiment were present at the dock this morning.

Soldiers tested the engine of each Centurion immediately it was unloaded.

An Army spokesman said that the First Royal Tank Regiment was the last in the British Army to have the Comets. However, the regiment stationed in Hongkong was fully trained and ready to take the Centurions. Training would be carried out in open country in the New Territories, he said.

The unloading of the tanks is expected to be completed by noon tomorrow. They will be delivered in three train loads to Fanling.

The first train load will leave tomorrow. From Fanling, the tanks will be driven to the Suk Hong headquarters of the tank regiment.

Motor Cruiser: \$1,500 Offered

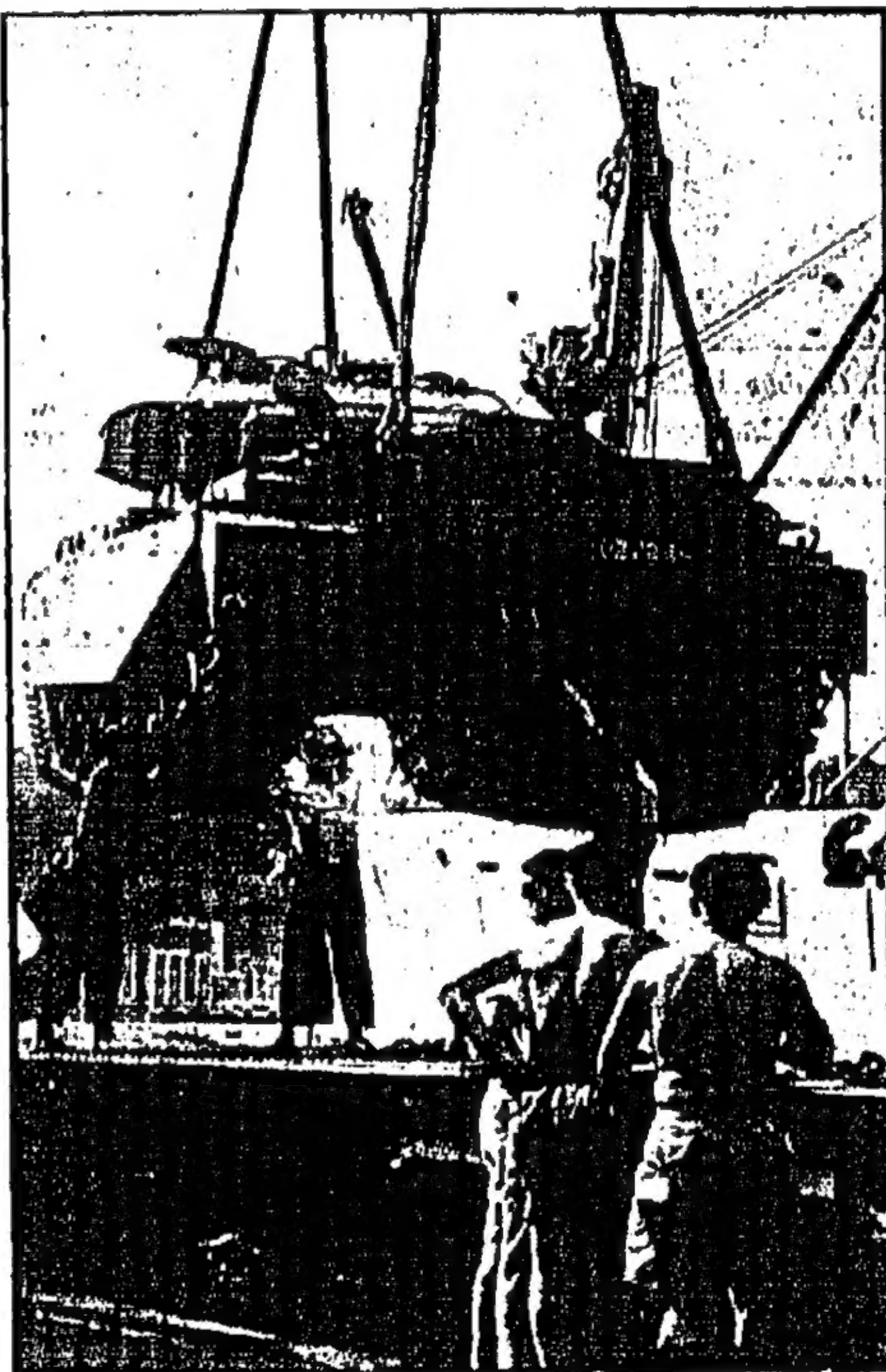
The 17-foot motor cruiser, Tolo Queen, was withdrawn from public auction this morning, when the reserve price set by the owner was not reached.

Bidding started at \$500 and the highest bid was \$1,500. Auction of the Tolo Queen at Messrs. Lamart Bros had previously been postponed on two occasions.

It was learned that the owners, H. A. Jhaveri and Co. Ltd., will now try to sell the cruiser privately.

San Francisco, July 27. Vladimir Alexander Tyshchyn, grandson of the Polish patriot, Count Julian Maslowski, and an authority on Leo Tolstoy, died on Saturday at his home at the age of 70.

He was author of "Leo Tolstoy, Russia's great Puritan." — UPI.



A Centurion being unloaded at Kowloon Docks this morning.—China Mail Photo.

Decision Reserved In The Case Of The Jammed Telescope

The Chief Justice, Sir Michael Hogan, in the Appeals Court today reserved his decision on an appeal by a Urban Services Department coolie convicted of stealing 20 cents from a telescope machine.

Ng Man-chiu, 23, had been fined \$200, with the alternative of one month, by Mr. I. T. Morris at Central Magistrate on June 8.

Ng was found guilty of stealing the money from the machine situated outside the upper Peak Tram terminus.

Mr. Peter Mo, representing the appellant, said Ng maintained that he had put in 20 cents in the machine to look through the telescope, but found it was jammed.

He therefore used a toothpick to retrieve the coin, said Mr. Mo.

Mr. Mo said the Magistrate had apparently ignored a vital piece of evidence, given by a Mr. Somerville, licensee of the telescope, regarding the jamming of some of these telescopes.

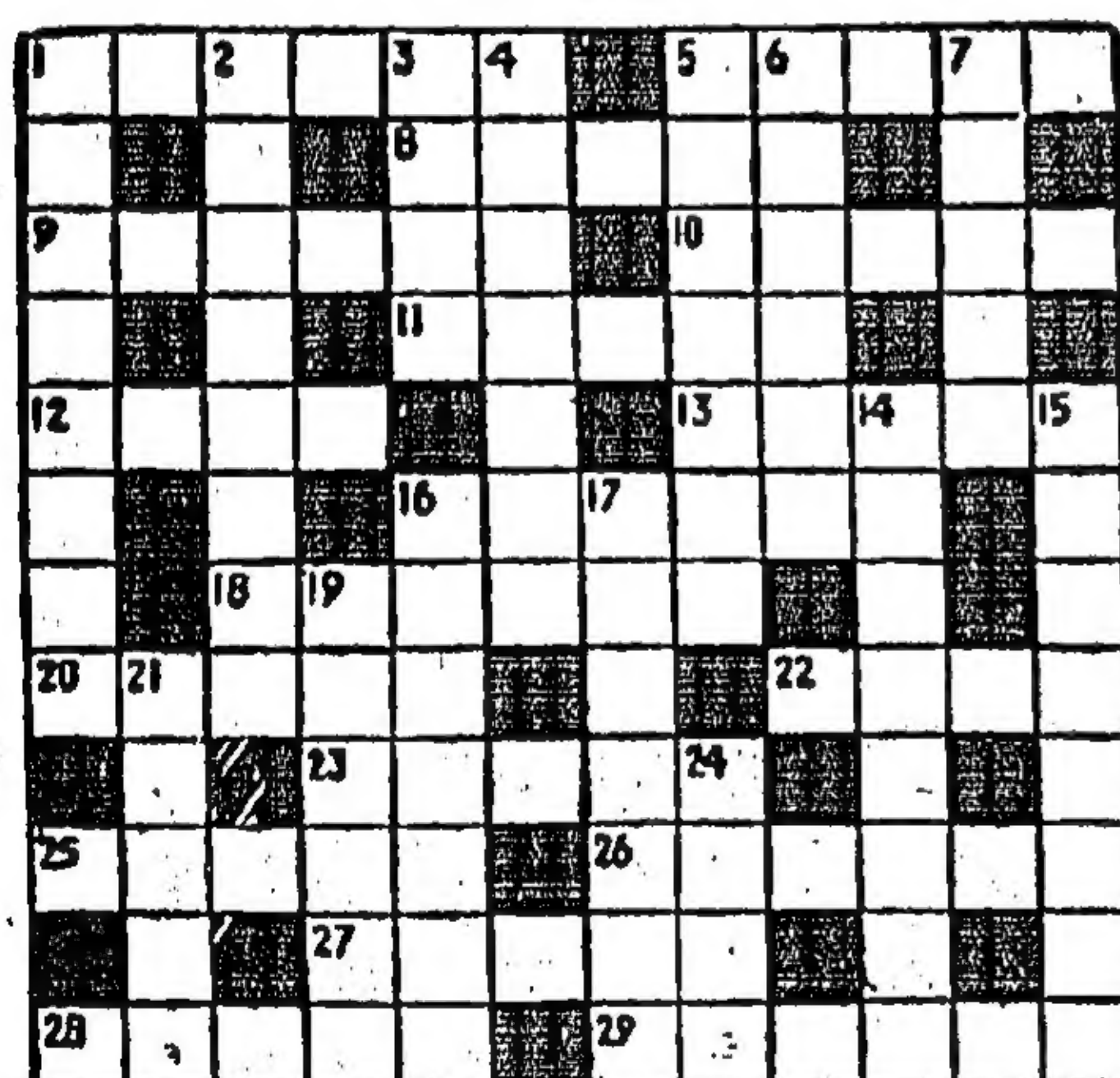
Sir Michael said he would give his decision at 9.45 a.m. on Friday.

False Report

A 33-year-old unemployed man, Liu Sing-fan, alias Liu Sung, alias Wong Tim, who made a false report to the Criminal Investigation Department alleging that three persons armed with two revolvers and one hand-grenade were planning to rob the Union Construction Company in Kowloon was fined \$300 or six weeks by Mr. T. L. Yang at Central Magistrate this morning.

Detective Sub-Inspector Charles Lee informed the Magistrate that defendant came to the CID office on July 23 and made the report. Enquiries revealed two of the three persons alleged were unknown. The other was defendant's enemy.

A British Crossword Puzzle

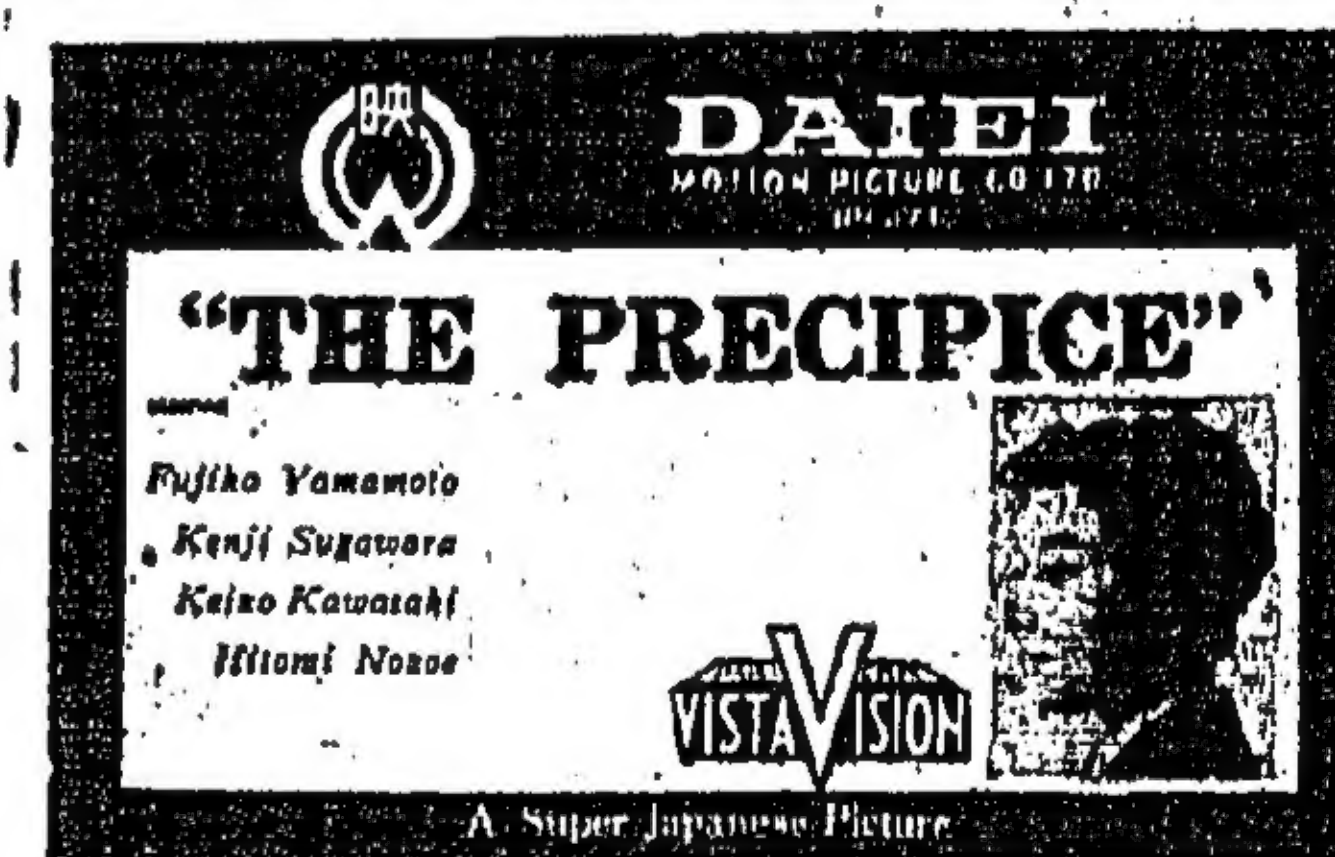


- ACROSS**
- 1 Bird that sounds like a seal. (6)
 - 2 Series of notes on fish. (5)
 - 3 Burt back. (5)
 - 4 Is he always revelling? (6)
 - 5 Trade confederation. Jack? (5)
 - 6 Harvest. (6)
 - 7 Disposition. (4)
 - 8 Difficult question for a model? (5)
 - 9 Mr. Brooke? (6)
 - 10 Neither he nor she. (6)
 - 11 All above-board. (5)
 - 12 The part of the army referred to in "18." (4)
 - 13 One of the U.S.A. (5)
 - 14 Engraved gem. (6)
 - 15 Informal footwear. (6)
 - 16 William's other name? (5)
 - 17 Minimum amount. (6)
 - 18 Very poor. (6)
- DOWN**
- 1 Punishment involving a couple of stripes? (8)
 - 2 Gambling on the moors? (6)
 - 3 Walter holder. (4)
 - 4 Exhaust. (4, 3)
 - 5 Do for. (7)
 - 6 That blue-pencil fellow. (6)
 - 7 Having escaped. (5)
 - 8 Left high and dry. (8)
 - 9 A help to part of an army but not reputably. (8)
 - 10 Positively exclude. (4, 3)
 - 11 This horse, Margaret, is like you and me! (7)
 - 12 Apples for dessert? (6)
 - 13 Keep away from. (5)
 - 14 Ornamental band. (4)

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1 Dickey, 5 Admit, 8 Vain, 9 Runder, 11 Inner, 12 Tennis, 14 Lad, 16 Event, 18 Chore, 19 Ides, 20 Idiot, 24 Flora, 25 Orator, 26 Lima, 27 Ennis, 28 Sledge. Down: 1 Dirk, 2 Can't, 3 Even, 4 Yarned, 5 Anteced, 6 Men-aces, 7 Threats, 10 Debar, 13 Souffle, 14 Low-born, 15 Decimals, 17 Vests, 19 Idioms, 21 Orn, 22 Stud, 23 Erse.

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Doctor faces 92nd operation for CANCER

RADIATION BURNS

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

New York.

IN a Chicago hospital recently, one of the martyrs of medical science—the first man to use X-rays in treating disease—waited patiently for the surgeon's knife.

Time passed quickly for the 83-year-old white-haired man. Though in pain, he knew how to wait without fear.

Dr Emil Grubbe was facing his 92nd operation on the cancerous burns eating his body. He has suffered the dreadful effects of excessive X-ray radiation for 64 years.

"I can tell you about radiation from the beginning," he says in a surprisingly clear and strong voice.

"I was the first one burnt and I am the only one living from that period." That Dr Grubbe (pronounced Groobay) is alive at all is amazing.

Only six months after his first exposure to X-rays in 1895, Dr Grubbe had his first operation for skin cancer burns on his left hand.

Since then his left arm has been amputated below the elbow and parts of his nose, lips, jaw and cheeks have been removed.

Now, the index and little fingers of his right hand have been so intensely attacked by the skin cancer that they, too, must be removed.

Dr John Orndorff, of Chicago, son of the surgeon who amputated Dr Grubbe's left arm in 1924, will perform the 92nd operation.

The pioneer whose work, even before he became a doctor, contributed to saving or prolonging millions of lives, had his last operation only last November.

Dr Grubbe had graduated from a university with a degree in chemistry and physics, and was working for a bank as an assayer and refiner of rare metals when he discovered platinum in Idaho in 1895.

"In those days," he says, "the only use for platinum was in vacuum tubes, so I had to go into the vacuum tube business."

The bank had paid him off with 25 thousand dollars worth of platinum.

Late in 1895 Dr Grubbe read that a German physicist, Wilhelm Roentgen, had a few months before seen a shadow outline of the bones in his hand.

Roentgen had found that by putting his hand between a vacuum tube charged with electricity and some barium-platinum-cyanide crystals, his hand's bone structure became visible.

Dr Grubbe soon found that in the manufacture of his own vacuum tubes the best way to

test the product was to place his hand between the tube and the crystal screen.

If there was a sufficient vacuum in the tube, the bones of his hand would appear black and sharply etched.

He used his left hand and he soon noticed that it swelled up painfully and became flushed.

At that time he was also a physics instructor and medical student at a Chicago medical college.

"Too late"

He consulted the medical faculty about his swollen hand.

The physicians could not recommend any treatment, but one of them, Dr J. E. Gilman, thought that X-rays should

be used. Dr Grubbe soon found that in the manufacture of his own vacuum tubes the best way to



Dr Emil Grubbe smiles on the eve of his 92nd operation.

If they produced such strong effects on healthy tissue, he reasoned, they should certainly be useful in burning away cancerous growths.

A doctor told them of a woman patient who had had two operations for cancer of the breast and suggested that she be exposed to radiation treatment.

"On January 20, 1896," says Dr Grubbe, "I began the first of 10 treatments of 10 minutes each."

"The pain was gone." Because he was not a doctor at the time, Dr Grubbe's early work was not reported.

But doctors still referred as many as 75 patients a day to him.

He graduated from medical college in 1898, became the world's first professor of roentgenology and opened the first hospital X-ray department.

"It wasn't until 1937 that the medical society accepted roentgenology as a therapeutic agent," says Dr Grubbe.

"All who practised it before then were called fakirs."

But by then the cancer damage to Grubbe already was far advanced.

"I realised almost immediately after the first tests that I had been burnt by X-rays," he said.

"From that day on I protected myself from the rays."

"But it was too late."

Today, Dr Grubbe lives alone in a small lakeside apartment in a Chicago suburb.

Friends bring him a hot meal every day.

Apart from that help, he could use the stub of his left arm and the two fingers and thumb of his right hand to care for himself—washing, clothes, dressing, opening doors.

A leading Sydney X-ray specialist said that skin cancer had formed on the parts of Dr Grubbe's body which had been diseased by excessive exposures to radiation.

"The cancer, which is a tumorous growth, grew up on the diseased tissues," he said.

"Skin cancer can form on any kind of burn, but it is most likely to form on radiation burns."

"Dr Grubbe was unfortunate because he simply didn't know what he was doing."

"Nowadays, the effects of radiation are known, and great care is taken to prevent excessive exposure."

"Dr Grubbe would not have felt or seen anything happening to his body while it was absorbing the rays."



"Daddy says what's wrong with sending another 20,000 U.S. planes over here from France—you couldn't make more blasted row than you make already."

London Express Service

On the stand today a beautiful, green-eyed, socialite film star Spotlight on Linda

WHERE were you born?
In Tampico, an oil town of Mexico.
WERE you an only child?

No. I have three brothers and one sister. My brothers are in real estate and business in Mexico and my sister, Ariadna Weller (our family name), is an actress.

DID you have a happy childhood?

Very happy. When you are a child everything is given to you. When you grow up, you have to take care of yourself.

WHEN did you first meet Tyrone Power?

The very first time we met was in 1945 but only very briefly. He invited a writer friend of his along to his home and I came too. He was then still married to Annabella, the French film actress, so nothing came of that meeting. The second time was again briefly a year later. Our real meeting was in 1947, in November. We could say it was love at third sight.

HOW long did the marriage last?

We married in 1949 and parted in 1955.

HOW many children have you?

Two daughters. Romina who will be eight in October and Taryn who will be six toward the end of September. Both girls possess a mixture of Tyrone's eyes, my mouth and our features.

WHERE are they now?

At school in Mexico. They stay with my mother there.

DO you still love Tyrone?

You cannot live with a man and have children by him without always cherishing some love for him in your heart. I never wanted to part. Ty felt that he was not up to matrimony and family life. He wanted his freedom. Yet even when we parted he said, "I'll always love you Linda, you know that."

I warned him that he would not be free for long and that another woman would soon get him. But he just laughed this off and right up to two months before he married again, for the last time, he told me that he would never get married.

WHAT is the happiest memory of your marriage?

Giving birth to a child. You see, I had three children before my two little girls were born. All were miscarriages and were born dead.

YOU were in a similar position to Marilyn Monroe in that case. How did you overcome this terrible problem?

A gynaecologist advised me to have a series of hormone injections. I had these after Tyrone's and my third attempt to have a child. But I was not given enough injections and the child died again. But while I was carrying Romina, I was made to stay in bed for a good three-quarters of the time of pregnancy and given overdoses of hormone injections. The result was a happy, healthy child. I am sure that Marilyn Monroe should have the same treatment and everything would be all right.

WOULD you like to get married again?

Any human being would like to have a partner.

IS there any prospect of marriage?

No, none.

JOHN IZBICKI asked the questions
IN PARIS

ARE you a religious woman?
I have always hungered for a reason for our being in this world. That is why I have studied just about every religion that exists. I am a Roman Catholic.

Pet Hates

AS a Catholic you would still consider yourself married to Tyrone Power. You would consider yourself his true widow?

Yes, that is correct. You see, the other girls Tyrone married he married outside the Church, so none of those marriages was recognised by the Church. We were married in the Church.

There was a little scandal in California because we did not wait very long after he had obtained his divorce before getting married. But I feel that the rules of the Church are more important than the waiting laws of California.

WHAT are your pet hates?

Noise. Not the sort of noises you get at a party because that is just one big noise. I mean individual noises like the banging of a door when you are trying to rest in your room or a car honking in the street.

HOW are you progressing with your autobiography "The Way I Live"?

Very nicely, thank you. It should be finished by the end of this year.

WILL the book be sensational enough to make people "sit up and take notice"?

No. It will be more human than sensational. It will tell of the problems a girl experiences when she goes to Hollywood for a career, how it feels to be in the limelight and meet all sorts of people in one's travels.

DO you play any sports?

I used to. Before I had the children, I used to play a lot of tennis and go horse riding. Now I can only swim. I don't like fishing or hunting because I detest killing beautiful animals. If I ever had to be in a kitchen and kill a chicken, I'd turn vegetarian immediately.

WHAT are your plans?

I'm off to the Berlin Film Festival, then to Rome to get myself a new wardrobe. I prefer Italian clothes to the French. There they can give you a whole new wardrobe in a week while in Paris one has to wait three weeks just for a fitting. Then I'm going back to Hollywood to discuss films and continue writing my book.

DO you make lots of money out of your films?

I make far more money from my real estate business. Film stars rarely make very much money. They are artists, not business people.

HOW old are you, Linda?

Every girl must have one little secret. That's mine.



Headache

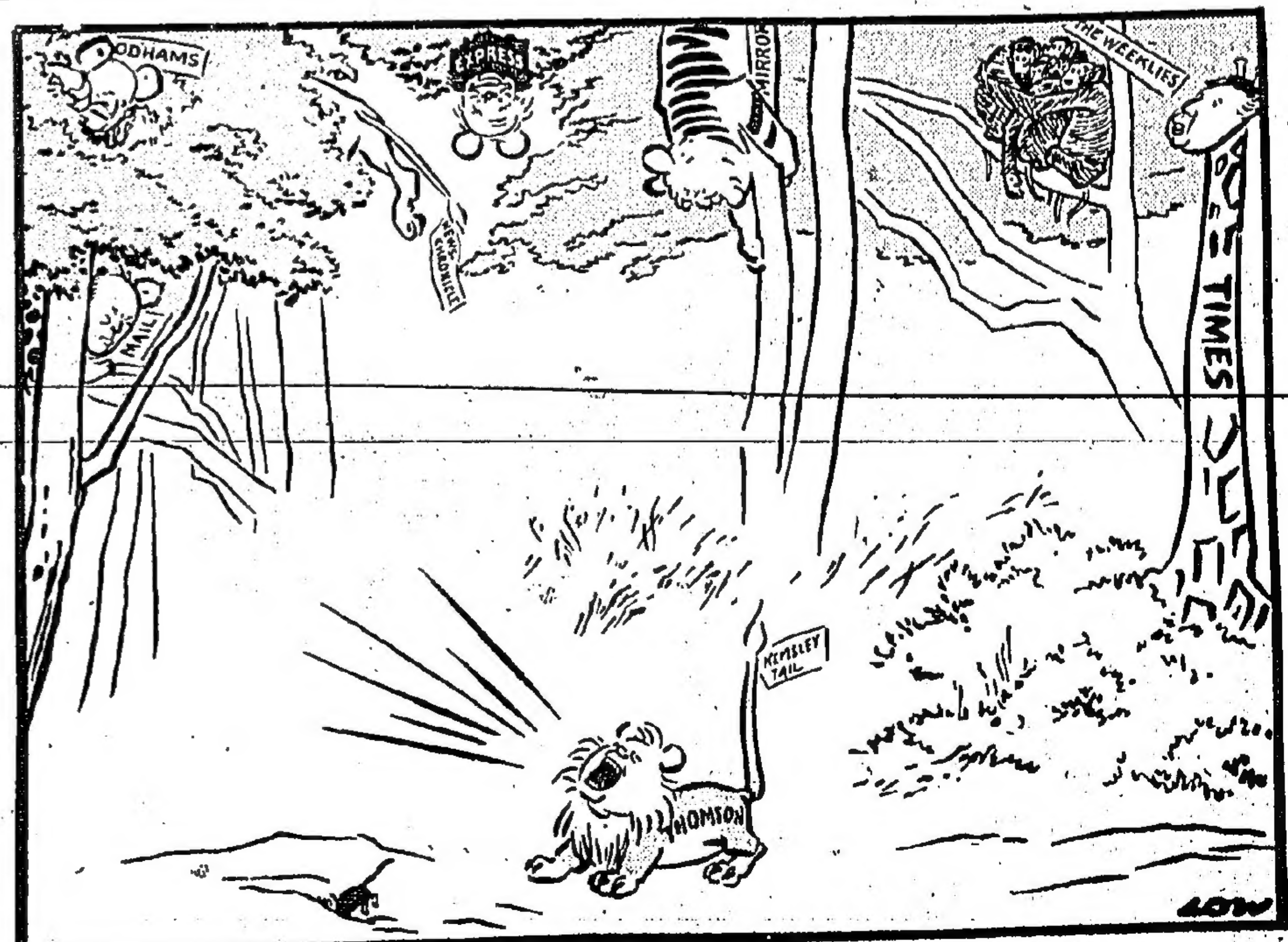
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WOMANSENSE

JACOBY on BRIDGE

THERE are a lot of ways to bid today's hand. Playing with Mrs. Charles Scholer in a Misoula, Mont., duplicate, Conrad Orr took the simple way and just bid Pass no-trump after checking for aces.

The contract is a good one and should make easily with any reasonable break in hearts but the hearts don't happen to break reasonably.

West opened the four of spades and East's queen lost to Mr. Orr's king. He promptly led the deuce of hearts and after West played the queen he won in dummy and studied the whole hand.

If West held queen-jack he would make seven. If West held queen-ace he could make six.

NORTH (D) 18			
♠ A 10 9			
♥ A K 10 8 7			
♦ K 8 3			
♣ 8 7			
WEST			
♠ 8 7 0 4 3			
♥ 8 5 4			
♦ J 10 5 2			
EAST			
♠ Q 2			
♥ J 9 6 4			
♦ 10 9 7 2			
♣ 0 4 3			
SOUTH			
♠ K J 9			
♥ 5 3 2			
♦ A K Q 3			
♣ A K Q 9			
Both vulnerable			
North	East	South	West
1 ♠	2 ♠	3 ♠	4 ♠
5 ♠	Pass	6 ♠	Pass
7 ♠	Pass	8 ♠	Pass
9 ♠	Pass	10 ♠	Pass
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99 ♠	Pass	100 ♠	Pass

simply. He decided that West was not the sort of man who would play the queen from queen-small and planned his play on the basis that the queen was singleton.

Two more spade leads produced a club discard from East. Three club leads caused him to drop a diamond. It would have been a give-up play to let a heart go. Now three diamond leads left East with nothing but hearts. Mr. Orr led a heart and played low from dummy. East won but had to lead back a heart for the slam.

Q-CARD SOURCE

Q—The bidding has been:
North East South West
1 ♠ 2 ♠ 3 ♠ 4 ♠
You, South, hold:
♠ 10 4 3 ♥ J 9 8 7 ♦ 8 5 2 ♣ A K 8 7
What do you do?
A—Bid four clubs. Your partner can always return to four spades if he is feeling around. You must not pass because the bid of a new suit is forcing after you have raised a bid suit.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Your partner bids four diamonds. What do you do now?
Answer Tomorrow

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soap dish, so that the soap doesn't get soggy, and an extra-wide apron in front of the two sinks to protect the chef from splashes.

Colour scheme? Cupboards and units in softest shell pink, all interiors palest blue—and metal walls in claret!

DO-IT-YOURSELF

For those who can't afford it, there are Do-It-Yourself Kitchen Kits. Some you can assemble

with a screw-driver, others you glue together!

And from Norway comes a 90-minute kitchen which arrives in flat packages. The parts are simply assembled by sliding the sections into interlocking grooves! Assembly time for the sink unit—15 minutes!

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But watch out, housewives! The modern kitchen may look vastly different from Grandmother's day—but it's all done by men to give you more time for cooking. And you'll have to think up some really exciting meals to justify all their creative labours.

by Gloria Gordon

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A plastic-covered wire basket, suspended over the bowl acts as a drainer and vegetable preparer. There's even a recessed

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"I don't see how you can eat peanuts amidst all this beauty, Elsa. It looks like you just don't care!"

GOURMET, GOURMAND

Whatever you are you'll enjoy reading Ida Bailey Allen's famous recipes

What About Kebab For Dinner?

THE Chef finished stringing the last bite of lamb on a long metal skewer and remarked, "These shush kebabs are popular, especially for the barbecue. Yet this is one of the oldest methods known of cooking meat."

"In France we call it cooking 'en brochette', and use it for broiling kidneys with mushrooms or for the extra fine service of chicken livers."

"And in America," I remarked, "beefsteaks are dipped in fine crumbs and alternated on long skewers with bits of bacon were a favourite in the fine homes of Colonial days."

Dinner

Anchovy-Cabbage Slaw
Lamb-Vegetable Kebabs
Buttered Rice Green Beans
French Custard Pie
Coffee Tea Milk
All Measurements Are Level
Recipes Prepared to Serve 4 to 6

Lamb-Vegetable Kebabs: To 1½ c. tomato juice, add 8 bay leaves and ½ sliced medium-sized onion; boil 5 min.; cool.

Add 1½ tbsp. lemon juice. Pour over 1½ lbs. tender lean lamb cut in bite-sized pieces. Cover; refrigerate 30 min.

Then string the meat on greased long shush kebab skewers, alternating each piece of lamb with a small slice of onion and a square of green pepper. Brush with oil; dust with salt, pepper.

Place across the edge of a pan, so the kebabs are suspended. Broil 20 minutes at medium heat. Turn once.

French Custard Pie: Line a 9 in. pie plate with pie pastry. Bury up the edges. Dust the pastry with 1 tsp. fine dry bread crumbs and lightly press in.

Four in the French custard filling. Bake 10 min. in a hot oven.

Household Hints

Top cold cereals with sliced peaches or apricots and sweeten with dark corn syrup instead of sugar.

Spread waffles with softened cream cheese instead of butter and top with dark corn syrup.

Liquid detergents will remove many greasy and non-greasy stains. For surface stains, rub a detergent lightly into the dampened spot. Rinse the stained area or wash the article as usual. If a stain is deeply imbedded, work detergent thoroughly into the fabric. Hold the fabric with both hands and work the stained area back and forth between your thumbs. Bend the yarns sharply so the individual fibres rub against each other. Go over the entire area this way, then rinse thoroughly.

Never add salt to vegetable cooking water. It speeds discoloration. Be sure utensils and pots are soap-free or the vegetables will turn brown. If necessary, rinse utensils with vinegar and water before using.

YOUR BIRTHDAY... By STELLA

TUESDAY, JULY 28

BORN today the stars have given you so many talents, and the much ability to carry through your ambitions to a successful conclusion that you may cause considerable envy among those less talented than you are. You must have activity and a lot going on all the time.

You have a pleasant, outgoing personality which makes friends easily. You appear rather more frivolous than you are, for deep underneath there is a very serious strain in your nature.

Although your early life may be quite difficult, you will probably reach your ambition along toward middle age and

from then on, your life should be a contented and happy one. You are attracted to science and the creative arts. You can always do your best if working on your own initiative and when you are not being driven by someone.

It is likely that you will take great pride in having a beautifully appointed home and will want to entertain there instead of going outside for your diversion. Wed someone who understands your rather complex personality.

Among those born on this date are: Edward Drinker Cope, noted biologist; Emma Perry Carr, chemist and educator; Alice Duer Miller, novelist; Rudy Vallee, singer; Stephen Phillips, poet and dramatist. To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 29

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—Brainwork in which you count today. Figure a problem out carefully before you go ahead with it.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—Your best day this week and a fine time to get results. Make a definite advance toward your objective.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—A good day for an outing. Visit some place of historical interest.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—Family matters call for close attention just now. Joint financial plans need careful negotiation.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—Display tact and diplomacy under unusual circumstances which may be beyond your control.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—Your job calls for more than ordinary attention during the daytime. Handle details efficiently.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—Be sure you do the most important things first. Think if you have time, handle minor matters.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)—Severe demands upon your time and energies may tend to confuse. Don't let things become complicated.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)—Take time to catch up on your correspondence. If you have been neglecting your letter-writing.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—This can be a very busy day. Important that you plan your time carefully to get everything done.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—Two days when there is need for you to keep everything under strict control. Be efficient.

CANCER (June 22-July 23)—Don't permit your emotions to control your actions today. Mind over matter is very important!

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STORIES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

Giddap's Vacation Trip

—He Tells Knarf Where He Was And What He Did—

By MAX TRELL

KNARF, the Shadow boy with the Turned-About Name, heard the clomp-clomp coming from down the street long before he could see who was making the sound. But of course he knew who it was all the time.

It was still very early in the morning, not long after sunrise. Knarf waited at the window until he saw the Milk-Wagon Horse coming around the corner, pulling the milk-wagon. The clomp-clomp was quite loud now.

Ran Downstairs

Knarf ran down the stairs and out the back door. He found the Milk-Wagon Horse standing at the curb. The milkman had gone off with a tray to leave bottles of milk at the doorsteps of various houses along the street.

"Good morning, Giddap," Knarf said to the Milk-Wagon Horse.

"Good morning, my boy," said Giddap, nodding his big shaggy head in a friendly way.

Hadn't Seen Him

"I haven't seen you for a long time," said Knarf. "I've been away," said Giddap. Knarf's voice sounded suddenly worried as he asked: "Were you sick?"

"Not at all," said Giddap. "I'm glad to hear that," said Knarf. "Then why were you away?" "I was taking a trip," said Giddap.

"I don't know why not," said Giddap. "I work as hard as anybody else. I think I deserve a vacation, don't you?"

"I didn't mean that," said Knarf. "I only thought that Milk-Wagon Horses never went on vacations. Where did you go?"

"To the country," said Giddap. "To a place where the grass grows and the birds sing and the cows moo and the sun shines and nobody makes me do anything."

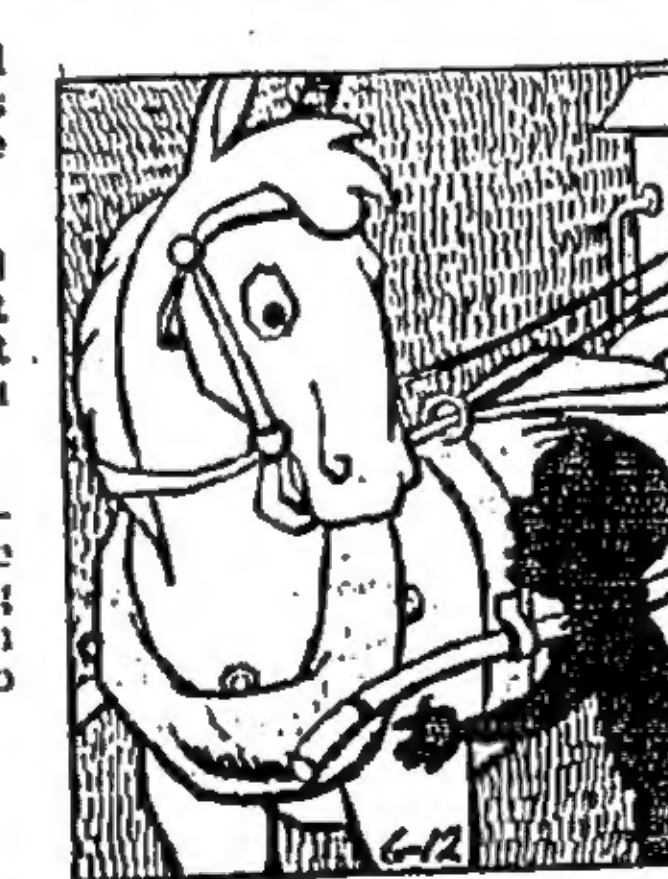
Hurry Up!

"What did you do the whole time?" Knarf asked. "Please hurry up! Here comes the milkman! Quick, quick."

"I can answer that in one word," said Giddap. "Then tell me!" said Knarf. "What did you do the whole time you were on your vacation?"

"Nothing," said Giddap. "Clomp-clomp," went Giddap as he walked down the street, pulling the milk-wagon.

Knarf stood at the curb and waved good-bye. Clomp-clomp, clomp-clomp.



"Do Milk-Wagon Horses go on vacations?" Knarf asked.

Rupert and Raggedy—24



At Mr. Bear's words they all three gasped round for the stranger, but in the excitement Raggedy had slipped out of sight again, so they sat down to a meal and Rupert tried to explain his very curious adventure. Suddenly a slight sound made him jump up and run into the next room, where a terrible sight met his eyes. A flowerpot in the window had been overturned and the soil was pouring out, and beside it sat Raggedy. He is holding a fine hyacinth that has been in the pot and is patting away its roots!

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BRITISH ATHLETICS STRIKES ROCK BOTTOM

Only 10 Competitors Reach Olympic Qualifying Standards In AAA Meeting

By DEREK JOHN

London.

This year Britain has flopped in international soccer, cricket, golf, lawn tennis, table-tennis and boxing. And I forecast that its next big flop will be in athletics. On the season's agenda are athletics matches against West Germany, Poland, Russia and Finland. I expect Britain to lose the lot.

For British athletics has struck rock bottom. Derek Holt, once the world's fastest miler, has fizzled out like a slung squib. Gone too are such world-famous personalities as Barnister, Chataway, Wooderson, Peters and Holden.

The sad story of the decline and fall of British athletics was driven home at this month's AAA Championships when only 10 competitors reached the Olympic qualifying standards in the finals. And remember that these standards are laid down as qualifying marks only for a country's second and third string entries. Britain is struggling to achieve them with her top men.

Now look at some of the AAA Championships results.

S. African Rugby Team To Tour Britain

London, July 27. The South African Rugby Union team, the Springboks, will arrive at Southampton on October 4 next year. It was announced here today. The team will play 30 matches in Great Britain including the Tests against England, Scotland, Ireland and Wales.—A.P.

Only A Handful

Today, only a handful of British athletes look capable of reaching an Olympic final, let alone winning a medal. One P.C. 385 Stan Eldon, the fleet-footed constable who achieved the Olympic standard in the six miles and three miles. Arthur Rowe, the mighty smithy who won the European shot-put title, is another Olympic class man. But I do not see him as a potential medalist.

Then there is Bruce Tulloch, a newcomer who ran barefooted to a shock three-mile victory in the AAA meeting. His time of 13 mins 31.2 secs was well inside the Olympic standard.

Even Worse

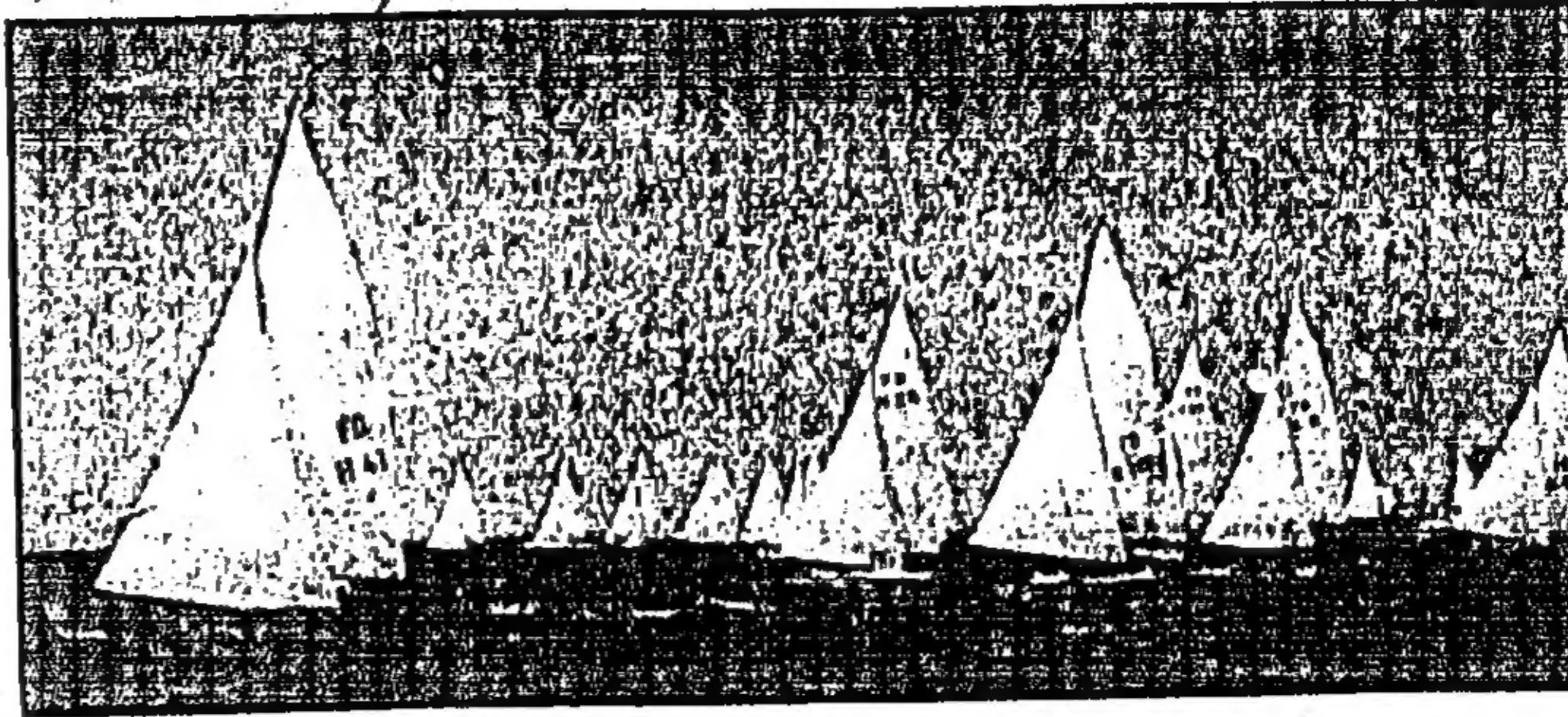
And the British girls? Their standard has been even lower this season. Only good news here is that June Paul and Heather Young are planning a comeback, restoring that glamorous quartet which smashed the world sprint relay record at the British Empire Games last year.

What can be done to revive British athletics? The greatest need is money—money for more professional coaches (there are only five in the country), more tracks (there is not one indoor track), and better training facilities.

This year, belatedly, British amateur athletics will begin a football pool. But the profit—perhaps £100,000 a year—will fall far short of their needs and meanwhile the number of paying spectators at athletic meetings is steadily dropping.

What British athletics really needs, but will probably never get, is State aid. Without it, Britain looks like losing a great deal of prestige at future international meetings and festivals.

World Yachting Championships



The "Flying Dutchman" class world yachting championships began last Monday week at Whitstable Bay, Kent, South England and ended on Saturday. The individual championship title went to the Italian yachtsman, Mario Caplo, sailing the yacht Alderbaran II. Adrian Jardine of Britain, in "Pandora" was runner-up. Italy came out first in the team placings followed by Britain, West Germany and Holland.

Photo shows some of the yachts during a practice run before the championships.—Times Photo.

Sports Diary

TODAY

Bowls
3rd Division: Talkoo v HKFC.
5.15 p.m.
Golf
Stableford Competition, Deep Water Bay.

Basketball
Venture For Victory v All-Hong-kong at Macpherson Playground, 8.30 p.m.
Hongkong Basketball Association annual meeting, 7 p.m.

TO-MORROW

Tennis
Men's "C" Division: LIC v CBC (12), KTCOA v CCC (11), HKFC v SCAA (11), KCC v Urban Council, USHC v CFC (1), SCAA (2) v HKFC, LIC v CCC (12).

Meeting
Annual Meeting of ASF & OC, SCM Post Board Room, 5.30 p.m.

Bowls
3rd Division: HKFC v LIC at 5.15 p.m.
Athletics
Mile Race for Army Athletes, Army Ground, Boundary St, 8 p.m.

Wallaby Trainer Explains Flop: 'Pent-Up Tension'

London.

Let us proudly acknowledge Alcide the absolute champion. His mighty run for Ascot's £23,000 confirms that he is a great son of a great sire, Alcyon. But what happened to the French crack Wallaby II, who finished virtually last?

After the race I called trainer Percy Carter at Chantilly and asked him point blank: "What is wrong?"

A fair question. Only a month ago we saw Wallaby II put up a magnificent performance to win the Gold Cup.

By

JOHN RICKMAN

None of that fire was evident last Saturday week, not a spark.

Percy Carter's answer came instantly: "There's nothing wrong with Wallaby. He just didn't run at all. Apart from what you saw him do against Alcide at Royal Ascot I know what he can do to Balbo." [Balbo was third in the race.]

Too Cool

"It was a hot day and several of the horses were sweating. Wallaby remained absolutely cool—too cool, in fact. I wish he could have sweated out his bottled-up excitement. But he didn't and he never runs a good race when he is like that."

"If Palmer had given him a hiding, it might have given him up, but we don't like doing it that way."

"Wallaby has to be settled down at the tail of the field. Palmer did that all right, but when he wanted the horse to go on, well, Wallaby just didn't want to know."

Captain Boyd-Rochford had Alcide turned out splendidly, and Harry Carr brought him with a powerful run to win. Fortunately for British interests there were no flies on Alcide.

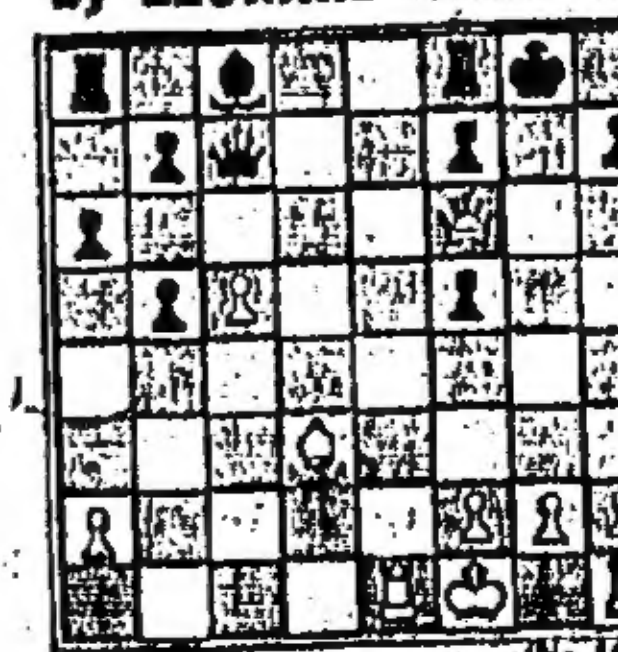
Why flies? The explanation is that flies have probably been Alcide's enemy. He cannot bear one to touch him. If a fly settles on him, he tries to kick it. Hence the sprained muscles which have cost him more than one race.

Alcide, winner also of the 1958 St Leger, has run his last race. Sir Humphrey de Trafford has decided to syndicate him as a stallion for a while.

With the Derby victory of Parthia, Sir Humphrey's horses have won him £68,474 this season. He has never had such a haul in his 40 years as an owner.

CHES

by LEONARD BARDEN



Here is a position from actual play. White to move and win. London Express Service.

U.S. Baseball Review YANKEES PRACTICALLY OUT OF AMERICAN LEAGUE PENNANT RACE

Braves Back In Running For NL Title

New York, July 27.

As we near the home stretch of the 1959 baseball race, it begins to look as if the Yankees, perennial rulers of the Major League, are ready to be counted out of the American League pennant race.

They just don't seem to have it. Injuries to Tony Kubek and Bill Skowron and the illness of Gim McDougald have added to the woes of manager Casey Stengel.

George Weiss, Yankee General Manager, went out to Detroit to see if he could do anything to bolster his ailing heroes, but aside from obtaining pitcher Gary Blaylock from the St. Louis Cardinals and asking that Skowron be put on the disabled list, making room for an additional player on the roster, he hasn't helped much.

Stengel told newsmen he is opposed to bringing up any new talent from the Minor Leagues of anywhere else, claiming he can reshuffle his present squad into a winning combination, but his words lacked conviction.

Move Should Help

The "Old Professor" says that as soon as Kubek is back in shape, he will play him at third base and shift Hector Lopez to first. This move should help the sagging inner defence because the Panamanian has been something less than sensational at the hot corner, where he has committed six costly errors during the latest swing through the West.

Another Casey inspiration is that right-hander Don Larsen, who has been of little use as a moundman, can be converted into an outfielder. The big fellow has always been a good long-ball hitter, and certainly the Yankees could use a little help in that department. "Could use his bat," Stengel said, "even though his arm has not helped me much."

Co-Favourites

Meanwhile, as the Yankees slid back to fourth place, nine games out of first place, Chicago and Cleveland were installed as co-favourites among the betting fraternity. The Indians are in first place with a half-game advantage over the White Sox. Baltimore, eight and a half games off the lead, is in third place.

With the American League pennant race apparently settling down to a struggle between Cleveland and

Braves' Bad Spell

As the teams prepared to enter the home-stretch San Francisco held on to a 1½ game advantage over the surprising Los Angeles Dodgers, but the rampaging Milwaukee Braves gave notice over the weekend that they will be in contention.

The Braves hit a bad spell after the break for the All-Star series and lost eight of nine games, but they've swung back into the winning column, sweeping their series with the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Great mound performances by Warren Spahn, Lew Burdette, Bob Buhl, Don McMahon and left-hander Juan Pizarro, pulled the 1958 National League champions to within two games of the top.

They have looked very impressive in coming out of their slump and in spite of the two-game advantage that San Francisco enjoys at the present writing, the boys from the beer capital of America are again the betting favourites.—A.P.

Third Major Baseball League To Be Formed

New York, July 27.

A third major baseball league, to be known as the Continental League, is to be formed, it was announced today by Mr. William Shea, chairman of the New York baseball committee set up by Mayor Robert Wagner.

The league, which would have a minimum of eight clubs, is expected to begin operations in 1961. Founder-cities would be New York, Houston, Toronto, Minneapolis, St. Paul and Denver.—Reuter.

FOUR D. JONES . . .



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By Mik



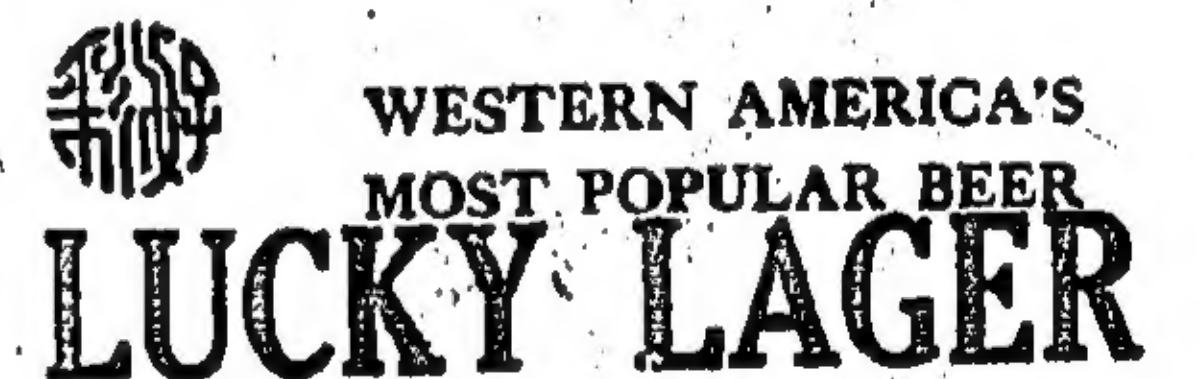
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Hong Kong, July 27, 1959.

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A New Market Is Found For Razors—Women

THE man whose business it is to make and sell razors has found a new market in America—women. And they're so glad about it.
 Men, after all, just have to shave. They shave about 10,000 times during a lifetime.

But once you have sold a man a razor, it's difficult to persuade him to buy another for a year or two. Sales were static, or slipping.

So the electric razor manufacturers began marketing women's models, with this astonishing result: One-third of the 6,000,000 electric razors sold in the U.S. last year were women's models, bought by women.

In the big drive to break further into the female market, makers are telling women: "Don't borrow your husband's razor to shave your legs—buy your own!"

Safety razor manufacturers do not have it so good. Researcher discover that women do not like changing blades and "few women will shave with a safety razor unless there is a man in the house, in case they cut themselves."

Still, the biggest safety razor company here is at present spending thousands of dollars to develop a lady's razor.

Could be cute. Studied with diamonds, perhaps.

JUDY GARLAND is making about \$400,000 (\$1,400) for every pound she sings off her plump figure. She has been promoted a 100,000-dollar (\$33,000) film part if she takes off 25 lb.

SUCH trouble they have with television script over here. A recent TV show being filmed in Hollywood called for the captain of a British ship to bowl down the voice-pipe on the bridge. "Send up a cup of tea."

That, the scriptwriters reasoned, is what British sea captains always do in moments of crisis.

But the sponsor of the show was sitting in on the production, and he voiced the strongest objections.

Why? This show was being sponsored by a COFFEE manufacturer.

The script was altered to read "sandwiches" instead of "tea." Nobody here believes that British sea captains drink coffee.

Now look at these other examples—
 A cigarette-lighter firm sponsoring a TV play changed the line: "Gotta match?" into "Gotta light?"
 A tobacco company—not the one that makes Lucky Strike cigarettes—cut out the word "lucky" in a script and put in "fortunate."
 Cigar-chewing comedian Ernie Kovacs had to appear without a cigar in a show backed by cigarette-makers.
 But Jack Benny got away with it when he called Bob Hope a "head" in a show sponsored by Buick. (It's a plug for Cadillac).

Peter Chambers

At the hyper-sensitive advertising agency, he is now saying: "Can you give me a razor that will last a year?"

NEW YORK City Mayor Robert Wagner flew back from a week in California recently and instantly called for a report on growing racial trouble in Harlem, the city's Negro quarter.

Tension has been running high since a near-riot this week outside a police station, when two white patrolmen were wounded.

Boxer Sugar Ray Robinson, who warned the crowd, afterwards beating up a coloured woman while arresting her.

Today, brutally, the arrested woman, Carmela Cavallone, denied she was mistreated.

This has in no way diminished the Negro belief that "Harlem is run by the police department, and run pretty tough."

The response of Police Commissioner Stephen Kennedy has been to move 83 additional officers into the area.

"A race riot would be worse for New York than an A-bomb," declared Kennedy.

"Are you English, or what?" asked the cab driver who took me to Harlem last night. Only an Englishman, in his view, would be mad enough to go there near midnight.

It was quiet. I saw only four other white faces at the Apollo Theatre on 125th Street, where a quartet sang a song called "Race Hatred."

Violence did flare, however, on a rain-soaked street-corner two blocks away. A Negro attacked three policemen with a knife.

TRUCK DRIVER Verla Green, arrested in Tennessee for bigamy, was on his latest honeymoon—his sixth.

He confessed that none of his previous marriages had been dissolved.

"Ain't no use worrying about it," said the philosophic truck driver as police took him off to the first honeymoon in the jailhouse.

THOMAS GRANT called police in to investigate the theft of an egg at his Massachusetts chicken farm.

It is no ordinary egg. The hen laid it 26 years ago when the family first moved in, and they have treasured it since.

THIS IS AMERICA

New York, Monday

saucer" reports, compared with 200 during the same period last year.

TV CAMERAS are to be set up along the John Lodge expressway, Detroit, in the world's first TV traffic-control experiment.

The cameras will relay information about traffic conditions to a control panel. And from there, motorists will be advised by overhead electric signs about traffic jams ahead.

Americans don't care what they spend on roads. The lot will cost 400,000 dollars (£150,000).

HIGH in a Madison Avenue liner shop calls attention to a new line in bras: "This is the real decoy."

FOR two days motorist Viri Scott kept himself, his wife, and six children alive on a pint of radiator water and a few spoonfuls of fish bait after his car broke down in the Utah Desert.

The family had to bury themselves in sand to escape the blistering rays of the sun. Ironically, the radiator water had anti-freeze in it.

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AT Poughkeepsie, up the river from New York, a scientist has been teaching an electronic computer to play draughts.

And he has taught the machine to play so well that it now beats him.

Not in the opinion of the scientist, Dr. Arthur Samuel, of International Business Machines. He is delighted, because he claims this is the first successful attempt to get a computer to IMPROVE at a game of skill.

Other machines play by rote, claims Dr. Samuel. You give them enough detailed information and you can't beat them.

But this computer was taught the rules of the game and some basic situations. Then it gradually learned to be unbeatable from past mistakes.

Dr. Samuel knew he had "broken through" when his electronic friend allowed him to take a king one day.

Had the machine gone mad? No, it had had a lapse, and went on to win the game.

JOE LOUIS, former world heavyweight boxing champion, has gone into the spinning disc business. He has a third share in a new record company formed in Detroit.

AMERICAN architect Mrs. Lony Arnold has filed a claim for damages against the Iraqi government during the revolution of July 1958.

Mrs. Arnold claims she was "falsely and maliciously arrested" by agents of Faisal's government in March last year, when she was working in Baghdad on a construction project.

She says she was searched, humiliated, and frightened into hysteria.

The claim is for 300,000 dollars (£107,000).



An interesting development in the rapidly changing field of domestic heating is the use of non-metallic element. The basis of the heating material is fibre glass incorporated into decorative panels which can be used as movable floor units or mounted on the wall. In the above picture the new heating panel is seen installed on the wall.

Believe It Or Not But Russians Are Ardent Jazz Fans

Munich.
 It's strictly "I can't give you anything but love" for Russian jazz fans. According to German band leader Max Greger, this was the number which really set the Russians raving during his tour of Russia recently.

Greger's band—the first German jazz band to ever tour Russia—was a marked success, even if it did set off a mild riot during its first concert in Moscow.

"After we played quiet German dance music for 40 minutes we brought out a hot number, and then the devil was loose."

"We had to play the jazz number again and the shouting was so loud our Master of Ceremonies just gave up."

"Then we stuck to the programme for 10 minutes but at the end I made a big mistake—we played two more jazz numbers."

The audience went wild. They stood on their chairs, they shouted, and when we started handing out autographed programmes a riot began. We just made it out of the concert hall," Greger recalled.

This, the band leader said, displeased Moscow authorities considerably. They rearranged the band's programme and cut out most of the jazz numbers.

But the ones left in were enough to set off similar scenes at concerts throughout the rest of the nation.

"We finally compromised with the Ministry of Culture," Greger said. "They agreed to leave a few jazz numbers which we agreed not to play at the end of the concert."

Greger said he played in 40,000 persons and travelled 10,000 miles in Russia, giving a total of 21 concerts.

A big hit was singer Maria Hollovi, who somehow managed to sing yodeling songs in Russian.

"They loved that," Greger said. "They also liked our Bavarian folk songs."

Greger said the Russians were very polite and never once showed disapproval by booing. "The only interruptions came when they shouted for more jazz," he said. "And then they would shout 'good, good,' all the time—UPI."

BY THE WAY

by Beachcomber

UP the share-shufflers Long live the difference between street-betting, which is gambling, and the rolly molly and tumble-cum-trivy on the Stock Exchange, which is "speculation."

Now is the hour for Directors, licking their lips at the prospect of a large untaxed sum, to feel inefficiency in order to make sure of being sacked when their firm is taken over. But, oh, the rage and bitterness when the take-over doesn't come off, and the sacking is postponed! The queue of superfluous Directors lengthens. There are heart-breaking cries of "Get rid of me!" As the whole nodd on releasing Jonah, "Large prophets and quick returns."

Constructive planning

A LETTER to a paper suggests a bold method for "increasing the vehicle capacity of London" by a most desirable thing at the moment. The idea is to reduce considerably the width of pavements. This would, of course, decrease the pedestrian capacity of London. I go further. Why not make pedestrians walk in single file on a tiny strip of pavement? And why not fine the driver who, by allowing people to cross a street, holds up the cars behind him? Parking facilities would be almost doubled by allowing cars to park on the existing pavement, pending the reduction in width of all pavements.

Printer's frolic

A WOMAN who "on her 1,000th birthday blew out all the candles, one for each year, on her cake," must have had a fairly strenuous birthday. If her relatives have any compassion, the cake for her 1,001st birthday will be lit electrically.

—(London Express Service)

TARGET

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PICTORIAL PARADE



ABOVE: Colony film star Ting Hung cuddles her Kaola bears on returning from Sydney as guest of Cathay Pacific Airways' inaugural flight to Australia.



ABOVE: Three pretty mormolds, finalists in the Colony schools swimming competition at the Chung Sing Pavilion (1-r): Misses Tsui Kok-tin, Au Yuen-ling and Ki Fung-har.



ABOVE: Dancers of the Japanese Kawashima troupe, who will perform in Australia, pose for our photographer at Kai Tak when they stopped over last week.



RIGHT: Mr C. B. Burgess, Colonial Secretary, and his wife arrived by air on Saturday from home leave. Seen (1-r) are Mrs Burgess, Mr E. B. Toadale, Mr Burgess and Capt. J. F. Bunnell, ADC to the Governor.



LEFT: Farewell to a loyal parishioner of St John's Cathedral—Mr A. S. Abbott (left), who received a bible as a gift presented to him by Col. H. Owen-Hughes (centre) on behalf of the Parish. The Rev. Bishop R. O. Hall is on the right.

Textile Orders 'For Many Months'

At the annual meeting of the Textile Corporation of Hongkong Ltd. this morning, a dividend of 65 cents per share was approved and declared.

The Chairman said that the year had been another very successful period, the spinning and weaving departments being fully booked up for many months ahead.

The transfer of \$500,000 to the general reserve was approved, the sum of \$410,144 to be carried forward.

The report and accounts for the year ended 31st March 1959, Mr. Fung Ping-tan and Mr. L. P. Kwok were re-elected Directors.

More Arrive For Holidays

Another party of school-children arrived in Hongkong today by Boac Comet 4 jetliner from London to spend the summer holidays with their parents.

They flew in one of the Corporation's scheduled services but they had the same "junior VIP" treatment as the youngsters who travelled by yesterday's special charter Comet flight.

Today's arrivals included: P. J. L. Bray, Miss P. M. Bray, A. S. Brayley, T. J. Butcher, Miss D. E. G. Carter, Miss P. M. G. Carter, A. C. Charter, V. Dalke, A. Dalke, C. Dean, Miss F. Edgar, D. M. Fell, T. T. Fok, Miss L. P. Fok, M. P. Maddock, Miss F. Nigel, J. Nigel, R. O. Paterson, Miss M. Readman, N. G. Styles.

Initiative is not enough. Exploitation has its day. Organize to do our stuff. Educate to know the way. Information makes complete. Inevitable we compete. With invention force ahead. Put more butter on our bread.

WHAT HAS HONGKONG INVENTED?

A Challenging Question Answered by Prof. Kirby

"Is there a single invention, or even innovation, so far, of purely indigenous or local origin, by which the name of Hongkong will go down in human history?" Prof. E. S. Kirby asked the members of the Hongkong Rotary Club.

Then, answering his own question, he said, "All are introduced from elsewhere—even Hongkong food. Though some have perhaps been carried further—for example the split skirt."

Prof. Kirby was speaking to Rotarians at their weekly luncheon in the Paramount, on his "Ideas for Hongkong."

The University of Hongkong economist said it was the task of all our educational and informational agencies to make fully and thoroughly known all the technical, organisational and social developments in the world today, and then to generate and stimulate fresh thinking on how best to apply and utilise these points in the case of Hongkong.

"It is the task of business to organise, to apply all this to practical situations and specific undertakings, for which it alone can supply the ultimate judgment and the real practical knowledge."

"It is the task of public policy—I think all are agreed, in Hongkong—mainly to keep the way clear for all this, to promote and facilitate if necessary, to inform as widely as possible, but to leave the dynamic role to ordinary enterprise."

Illustrating his idea he read a short rhyme he had composed.

"Someone has remarked that much has been heard of a 'Two Chinas' policy, but it may be necessary also to consider an attitude of 'Three Chinas—Communist China, Free China, and Hongkong."

The other consideration, which actually embraces also the foregoing one—is that Hongkong is now in a more general sense the real meeting place of East and West, in the business, political, cultural, technological and social senses, as perhaps no other place is in this day and age.

"Greatly increased numbers of foreign academic visitors are coming to us from now on, to stay a much longer average time, ever more solidly developing their interest in contemporary problems. Which interests they will expect us to serve; offering in exchange that we may learn much from them in the way of modern ideas and modern usages; which in turn are things we shall very much need, for the education of our ever more numerous rising generation, and for solving the ever more complex problems of Hongkong's livelihood."

From the Files 25 years AGO

TEN films were banned in Hongkong last year. Although the titles were not revealed here are some guiding principles which censors observe: A number of films are banned on political grounds, and one of the chief themes in this connection is that which has a bearing on Sino-Japanese relations. Great care is also exercised in handling films about the civil war in China.

Gangster films also call for keen censorship. During the past few years there have been an extraordinary number of this type of film. The Hongkong censors place a ban mainly on these pictures dealing entirely with scenes of violence and crime which are calculated to have a detrimental effect on the good order and conduct of the community.

Other films would be banned where the main theme is in the opinion of the censors, obscene, lewd or objectionable.

Extract from the SCMP's 25 Years Ago column: Sydney, June 28—The arrival of the first Chinese Consul-General to Australia has coincided with some plain speaking on the part of wealthy Chinese residents here.

Australians are told that unless they modify what are held to be the "insulting features" of the White Australia policy, China will boycott Australian goods.

"Abigail" reports that towards the end of August, Mr Douglas James Smyth Crozier and Miss Ann Hobbs will marry.

Mr Crozier, who resides at 2A Armend Buildings, Kowloon, is a teacher at King's College while Miss Hobbs who hails from Muswell Hill, London, is en route to the Colony by the P and O liner, Mantua.

Introduction of the Electromat, traffic control in Hongkong may result in drastic regulations to regulate pedestrians as well as vehicular traffic.

The Electromat, an automatic intersection traffic control which has proved extremely successful in England, will be introduced to Hongkong before the end of next month.

Man On Murder Charge Asked For Return Of Ring

A woman factory worker, testifying this morning at a murder trial, said the accused had asked the woman he is charged with murdering for the return of a ring—"or we are not properly divorced."

The accused, Chau Shui-wan, 25, a factory worker, is alleged to have murdered Yin Mei-chu in the Lee Tai Textile factory on the morning of April 22.

The case is being heard before Mr Justice A. D. Scholes at the Criminal Session, and a jury of three men and four women.

Hands On Hips

The accused entered the room and looked at all the workers for a while. Then he left. Five minutes later he re-entered the room and approached Yin.

She heard the accused asking her for the return of a ring. The woman stood up and with her hands on her hips said something in reply.

The accused then left the room.

In answer to a question by Mr C. R. Smith, Crown Counsel, witnesses said both were angry at the time.

She said the accused went into the room again shortly



Above: Mr de Rham (right) and Captain Cousins. (Earlier photo.)

Jamboree Reports 'Far From Truth'

Mr Hugh De Rham, Leader of the Swiss Boy Scouts, who headed a delegation of Swiss scouts attending the World Jamboree in The Philippines, said today newspaper reports of adverse conditions at the camp were "grossly exaggerated and far from the truth."

Bodies Sighted

London, July 27. At least four bodies were sighted floating in the English Channel off southeast England during the weekend, coastguards reported today.

They thought they might be from the 75-foot British ketch Totand which vanished a week ago on a trip along the English east coast with five men and one woman aboard—China Mail Special.

Found Shot

Paris, July 27. Mrs. Jacques Quere, 27, sister-in-law of novelist Francois Sagan, died on Friday night of a gunshot wound, police said today.

Letters To The Editor

Over-speeding

Sir,—Is it not possible for the Traffic Department to curb some of the exuberance of our Ben Hur-Je Jchu's who bowl along merrily at a modest 40 mph as if they were having an appointment with Death? Each doublet imagines himself a Stirling Moss on the race track at Le Mans, completely disregarding the safety of pedestrians who are sent in an undignified kangaroo-like leap from the iron monster whose death-dealing potentiality is no less fatal than the H-Bomb.

25 Years Ago

Sir,—I was amused to read the letter in your 25 Years Ago column yesterday about how the well-dressed Hongkong man of 1934 thought about that year's summer styles. I am afraid that many of us, had we appeared in the summer clothes we wear now in those days would have been arrested on a charge bordering on indecent exposure. Dash it all, sir, your knee-caps and elbows are showing. What will the ladies say!

REPLIES

Fukke Gen: Mr Charles Terry, Deputy Chairman of the Hongkong Tourist Association asks you to make an appointment with him to discuss the points you raise.—Ed.

Remanded

Fong Yick-chung, 34, co-accused of murdering Chan Chan-yu on July 23 was remanded for three days by Mr T. L. Yang at Central Magistrate's Court this morning.



Major Guevara is second from right and Mr Liada on the right.

Castro's Men Pay A Quick Call

Five members of Fidel Castro's revolutionary army—some headed at Kai Tak this morning, en route to Jakarta. (See picture above). Inspired by Fidel Castro and led by Maj. Ernesto Guevara, his deputy Chief of the Revolutionary Army in Cuba, Mr Jose Liada, a journalist of the liberation newspaper Bohemia travelling with the party said the goodwill mission started from Havana and had visited Egypt, India, Burma and Japan. They are now visiting Indonesia, Ceylon, Pakistan and Iraq, before returning to Havana.

Mr Liada went on to say that Fidel Castro needed to test the feeling of the electorate by resigning his post. His "re-election" had been almost unanimous and now there was solidarity within the revolutionary government of his country.

Swiss hostesses on the flight through Hongkong said the members of the mission were "charming" and had chatted freely with other passengers.

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